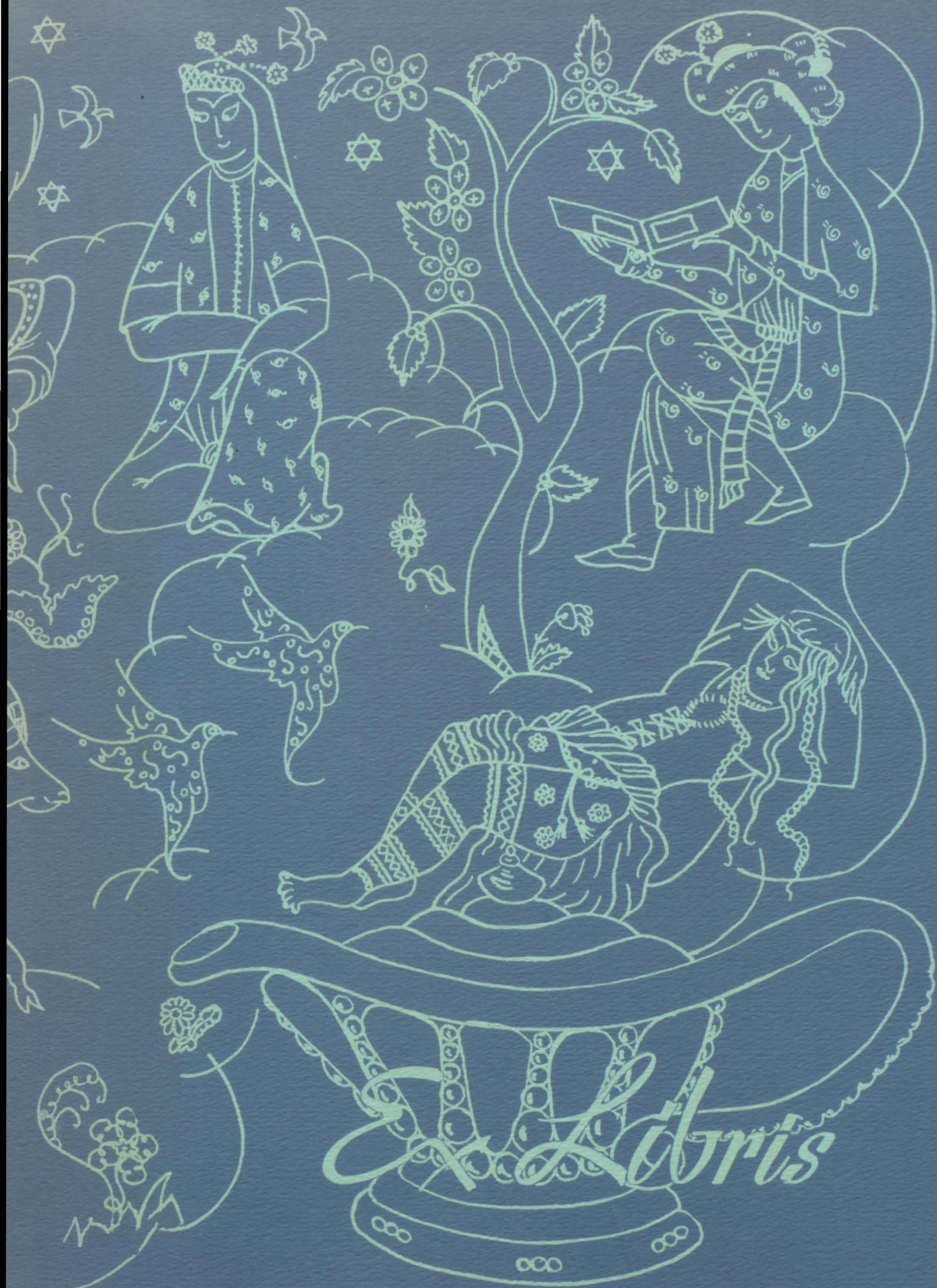




Vignette
1951







Vignette 1951



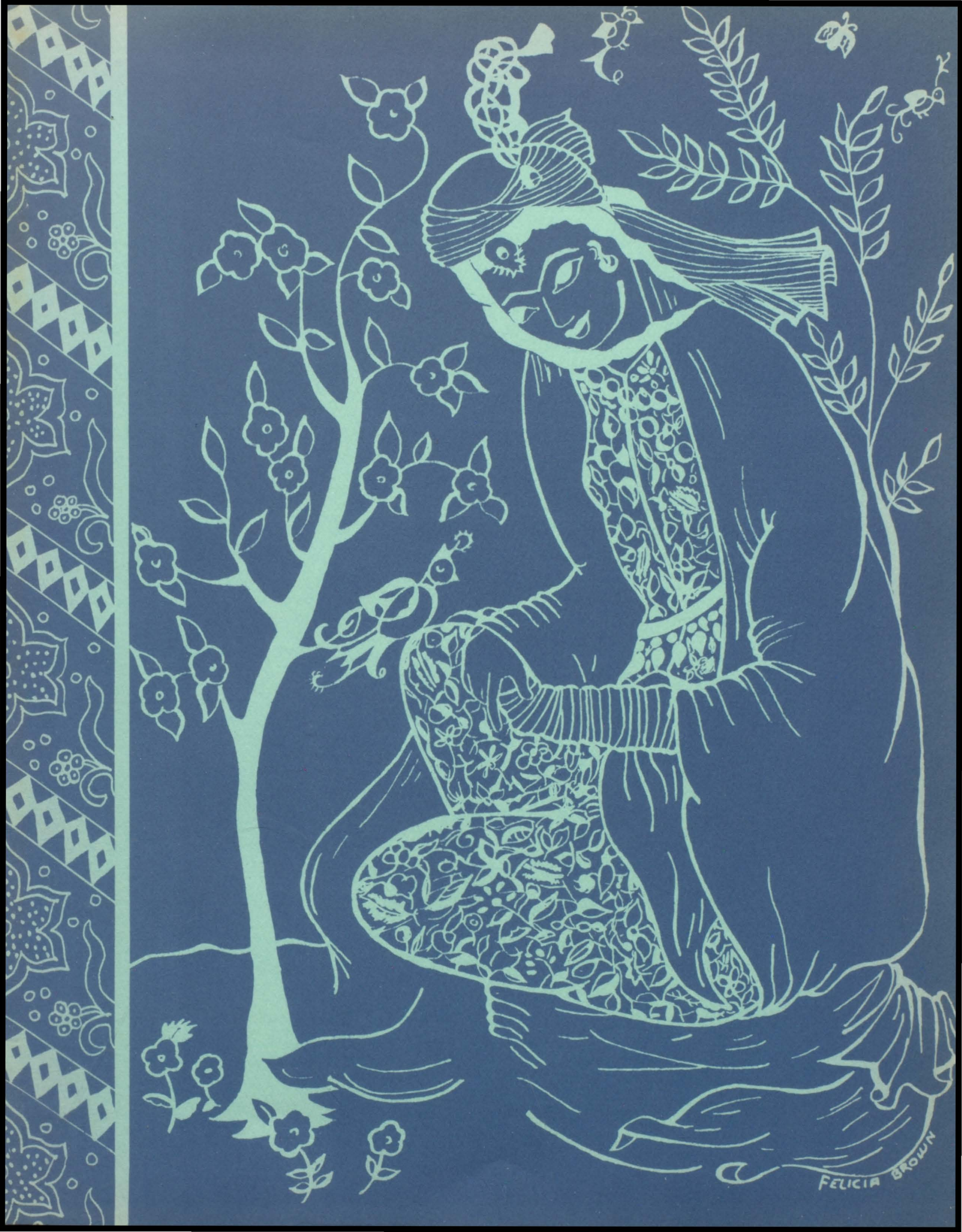
Annual Publication of the Senior Classes
of Arts High School ~ Newark, N. J.

In years gone by there dwelt in a kingdom of Arabia an unhappy Sultan. To him the beauteous Scheherazade told tales which are known to us as the Arabian Nights. Now by the good grace of Allah there has come to us a new tale of Scheherazade never before recorded by the scribes. This is the tale of the realm known as the School of Arts.

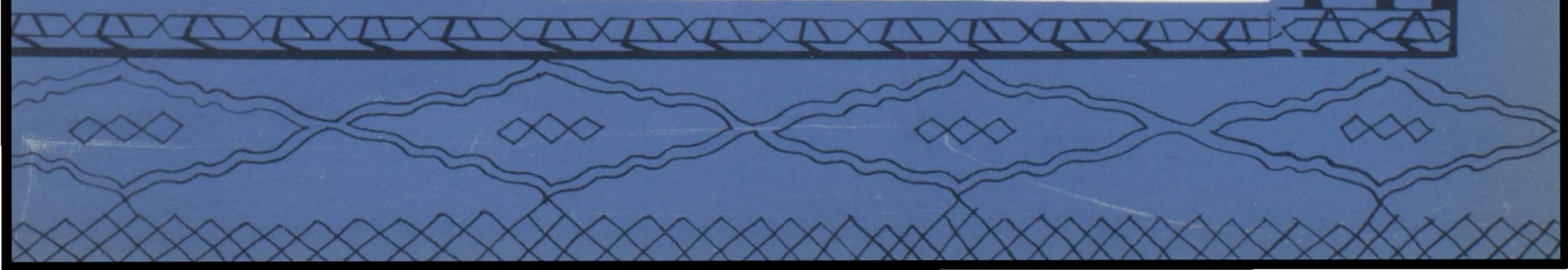
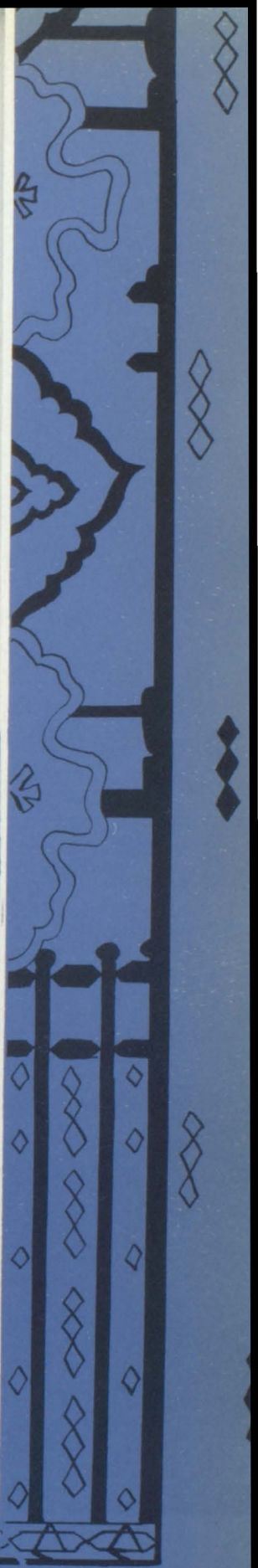
Scheherazade Speaks



So, to this realm, sweet Sire,
Were come the young with mute hands
Whose palms pleaded to be trained.
Others came with eyes as cavernous
As the well-pool of Cashmere
That lies dormant for seven months and seven years.
And there were some whose crescent ears
Had till now responded to naught. Nay, even the tabor's noise
Did not arouse them from their night.
As one flock they came looking for pasture
Wherein they might find sustenance for their desires.









DR. FREDERICK C. SEAMSTER



MISS M. BERNICE HAMILTON

The Sultan of that realm was Dr. Seamster, a gentleman by nature and a scholar by training, who was known far and wide for the encouragement he gave his subjects through praise.

Miss Hamilton was such a wise and tactful Vizier as made the perennial problems of that realm less troublesome. Her gracious, sympathetic manner was a balm to many a suppliant.



MRS. J. BARNETT



MISS M. BROKAW



MR. A. CHINYO

NOW also that there dwelt in this realm such a wise council of sages as made the kingdom worthy of high praise from Allah. ~ ~

A newly arrived sage of English was Miss Ruth Abos, whose friendly personality soon won the hearts of many. . . . Seated usually at the piano or organ in the gymnasium or auditorium was Mrs. Barnett. . . . One whose presence meant physical security to the people was Miss Brokaw, the nurse of that realm. . . . Departing thence after a life-time of teaching English, Miss Naomi Brooker left an empty place in many a young heart. . . . Mr. Chinoy's excellent teachings made mathematics less difficult for the young people

. . . His colleague in that abstruse subject was Mr. Clamurro, who enlivened his classes with humor. . . . One sage of English also taught dramatics; she was the charming and efficient Mrs. Cozzens. . . . Mr. Criswell taught the boys of that kingdom physical proficiency, and instilled a sense of fair play. . . . The physical training sage who molded the young girls into graceful, vigorous women was Mrs. Cross, herself a fine example. . . . Mr. D'Amico was such a wise instructor in instruments as made the musical



MR. PHILIP CLAMURRO



MRS. MARGARET CROSS



MISS RUTH EDDY



MISS GLADYS HOWARD



MRS. ANNE S. COZZENS



MR. ACHILLES D'AMICO



MRS. RUTH FROELICH



MISS SARAH HOWE



MR. ROBERT CRISWELL



MISS THERESA DAVID



MRS. ROSAMOND HOPPER



MR. DAVID JANOWITZ

accomplishments of that realm renowned in all lands. . . . She who taught the Spanish language to the young people was Miss David, whose jovial manner lightened the class work. . . . Then there was that experienced sage of history, Miss Eddy, who so vividly explained that vast field. . . . She whose reserved, calm manner enriched the mathematics class room was called Miss Marguerite Emmett. . . . There came to that realm for a twelvemonth a sage known as Mrs. Froelich, learned in booklore. . . . Miss Gustafson, custodian of scrolls of that realm, had been away to other lands for a year. . . . Miss Alma

Hayes was a scribe of whimsical wit whose main tasks were performed in the counting house. . . . Chief among the sages of art was Mrs. Hopper, of lively, diligent and energetic nature. . . . The well of ideas and inspiration in art that Miss Howard possessed proved fathomless. Such vitality in a leader was hard to forget. . . . Another instructor in the arts was known as Miss Howe. She was a complete mistress of the ceramic crafts. . . . An inspiring sage of English and public speaking was Mr. Janowitz, who encouraged clear thinking.

And lo there was yet another sage of Art, Miss Johnston, a skillful preceptress of costume and illustration design. . . . Mr. Kappstatter, wise in the ways of business training, was continually at work for the welfare of the realm. . . . A sweet little sage, Miss Keehner by name, was so expert a teacher that she made English training a pleasure. . . . Mrs. Knipping, who supervised in the cafeteria, was a pleasant and efficient person. . . . One who ably unfolded to the youthful minds the past histories of all lands was Miss Emily Kruck. . . . Mr. Landsman was to all a great sage of art, and to many he was also an understanding counselor. . . . Head counselor was Mrs. Longley. She offered a kind shoulder to weep upon and was like a book of good advice. . . . A precise sage of science was Mr. Lowry, also noted for many a miracle of mending. . . . Mrs. Meek's charming reserved manner created a comfortable feeling in her art classes. . . . Mr. Misurell was a sage of science, and also a model of friendliness to his apprentices. . . . Mr. Morris taught history, but was better known as the coach who made famous in other lands the accomplishments of his basketball team. . . . Many a



MR. SEYMOUR LANDSMAN



MISS GRACE JOHNSTON



MRS. GLADYS LONGLEY



MR. MILTON KAPPSTATTER



MR. ROCCO MISURELL



MR. JAMES LOWRY



MISS ALICE KEEHNER



MR. LEONARD MORRIS



MRS. VERNA MEEK



MRS. EILEEN KNIPPING

traveler had Mrs. Neuss helped to master English, and many enjoyed exchanging witticisms with her. . . . Miss Paparo was the sage of vocal music whose beautiful and unique choral productions became the pride of that realm. . . . The calm, matter-of-fact approach of Mr. Perry to the teaching of science was reassuring to his charges. . . . A master craftsman in manual training was Mr. Peterson, a quiet and understanding guide. . . . Mrs. Ramey, the sage of sewing, was a lovely personality on whom Allah had bestowed the gifts of an expert. . . . A most encouraging chief of English sages was Mr. Rickenbacher, one who worked and enjoyed his toils. . . . There was another in the counting house who was for all a good genie, Miss Rindner. . . . And truly Mrs. Sweeney, sage of the health classes, was well loved for her simplicity and directness when presenting her subject. . . . A highly revered preceptress of art was Miss Stewart, whose labors had helped establish this prosperous kingdom. . . . Mrs. Ruth Kinney Walsh, who had once studied art in this kingdom, now returned to teach in that same field.



MRS. DOROTHY NEUSS



MRS. DAISY RAMEY



MISS MARIETTA PAPARO



MR. RUFUS RICKENBACHER



MR. ROY PERRY



MISS FRANCES RINDNER



MRS. CATHERINE SWEENEY



MR. GEORGE PETERSON



MISS ISABEL STEWART



MRS. RUTH WALSH

CHRISTMAS FAIR





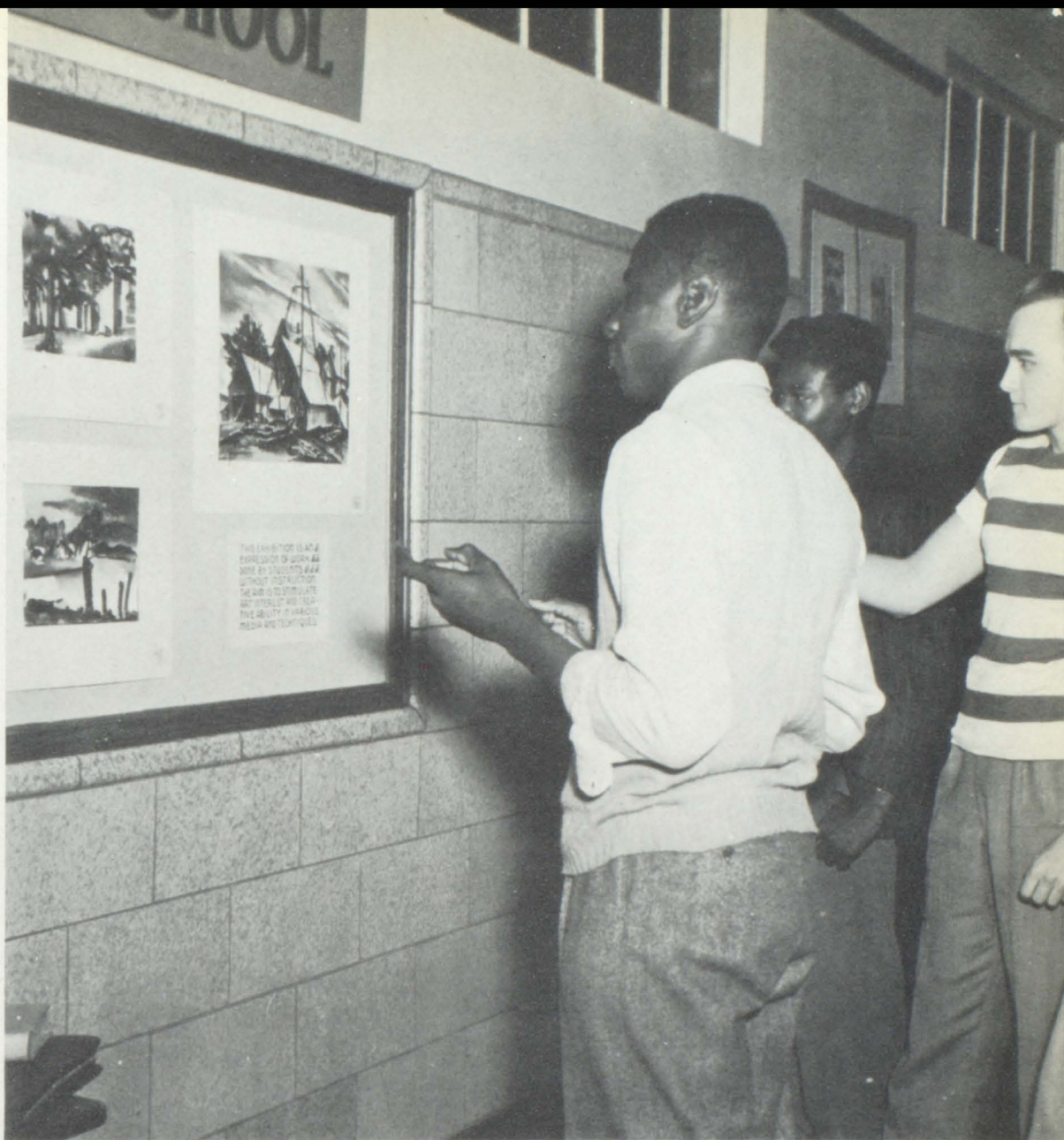


Inside the gates of the realm was this wondrous sight.



This was the room for the girls' mantles.

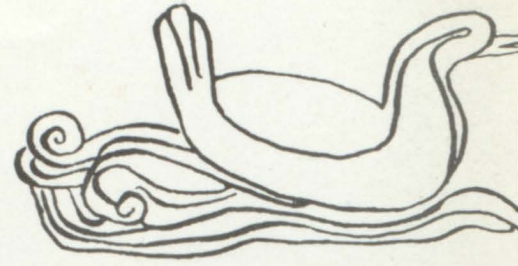




There were many items of great interest posted for the youths to enjoy.

Here was the room in which the scrolls of that realm were preserved. . . . In the nurses' quarters the three physical guardians often consulted. . . . The business affairs of the realm were settled in the counting house.





Here the seamstresses made fine vestments and were dextrous with the needle.



Potters at work shaping vases and ornaments.



The young minds learned to prepare for their occupations.



Fashioners of metal and wood utilizing the tools and machines of the trade.



Making calendar designs by the method of block printing.



The young maidens were taught how to care for the little ones.



And here the hopeful musicians of the realm assembled to learn the instruments for which they were best suited.



Spanish was a subject of long and serious study.



The mysteries of geometry were exciting to the young.



To learn their own English language was in truth a difficult task for the young people. By the grace of Allah they were able to succeed.



There came to be a new class, Public Speaking.

The art students learned to use the paints of their trade.



The Young Travelers

t hath reached me, O auspicious king, that there came forth into that kingdom each year a group of young travelers from all lands far and wide not under the rule of that kingdom. They stopped only to obtain a certain energy and knowledge that would bring to them the courage to continue with their long journey through this world. They sojourned in the first town of that kingdom for one year's time. Being freshly arrived they were known among the inhabitants as Freshmen.





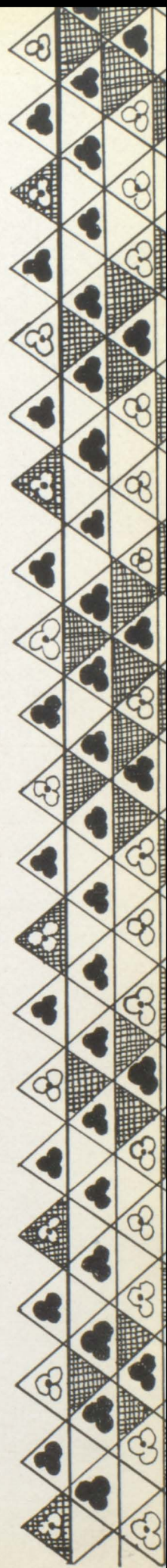


Freshman Classes June 1954 ~ January 1955

And now O King hearken to the words of these young travelers:



We are still new in this vast realm and have been thus far in only one small city. And yet we find the learning of these strange new customs somewhat simple. With the help of the sages and many other persons of this realm our first troubles have been eased."





FRESHMAN B CLASS

Among the newly-arrived young travelers of that realm thou shouldst know of the wondrous musicians: Ivy Myers, Ira Halperin, Marvin Goldman, Verne Whitlock, Walter Guterl, Marilyn Flakes, Michael Ester, Gloria Watson, Donald Ross, Jeanette Short. In the many studios of art these talented young ones were found: Elias Domingues, Irene Rogowski, Ramon Rivas, Naomi Hooper, Gordon Evans, Cynthia Wetmore, Dolores Johnson, Everett Winrow, Laoimonis Seglins, Juanita Pitts. The labors of others were thus divided: Marie Greco, Richard Tortoriello, and Thomas Trematore wrote for the news sheet; Joyce Baker, Eleanor Dreger, Arlene Del Corso assisted in the Red Cross; the dramatists were Mary Ann Scalercia, Trudy Gasparinetti and Marjorie Wideman; while Mary Ann Chutsanis, Sam Karpel, Walter McDonald, William Gillard and Dorothy Kafaf were learning the art of photography.



FRESHMAN A CLASS





FRESHMAN B CLASS



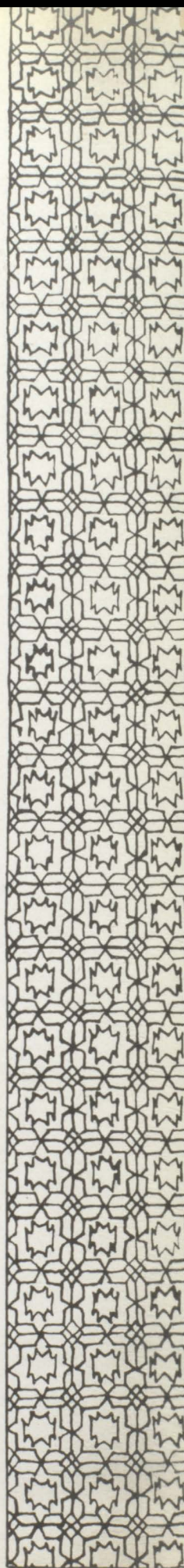
The representatives to the exalted People's Council from the advanced young travelers were: Wanthea Culfogienis, Philip Pante, Rosalind Parlapiano, and Duane McGuinness. On the monthly news manuscript labored some of the vigilant young travelers: Glenn Kuber, Carole Leach, Claire Narucki, Barbara Soentgerath, Roz Sodano, Anita Tur and Jocelyn Walker. Sportsmen on the many teams were Kenny Rose, Robert Lovvorn, Vito Larceri, and James O'Bosky. Others who were also interested in the sports of all kingdoms were: Philip Befumo, Robert Brown, Edward Leeden, and Stephen Smith. The students of music (Johnny Margotta, Talda DiBella, Dolores Piccirilli, Prudence LaTorraca, and Lois Jolly) gave great pleasure at the public entertainments in that realm.

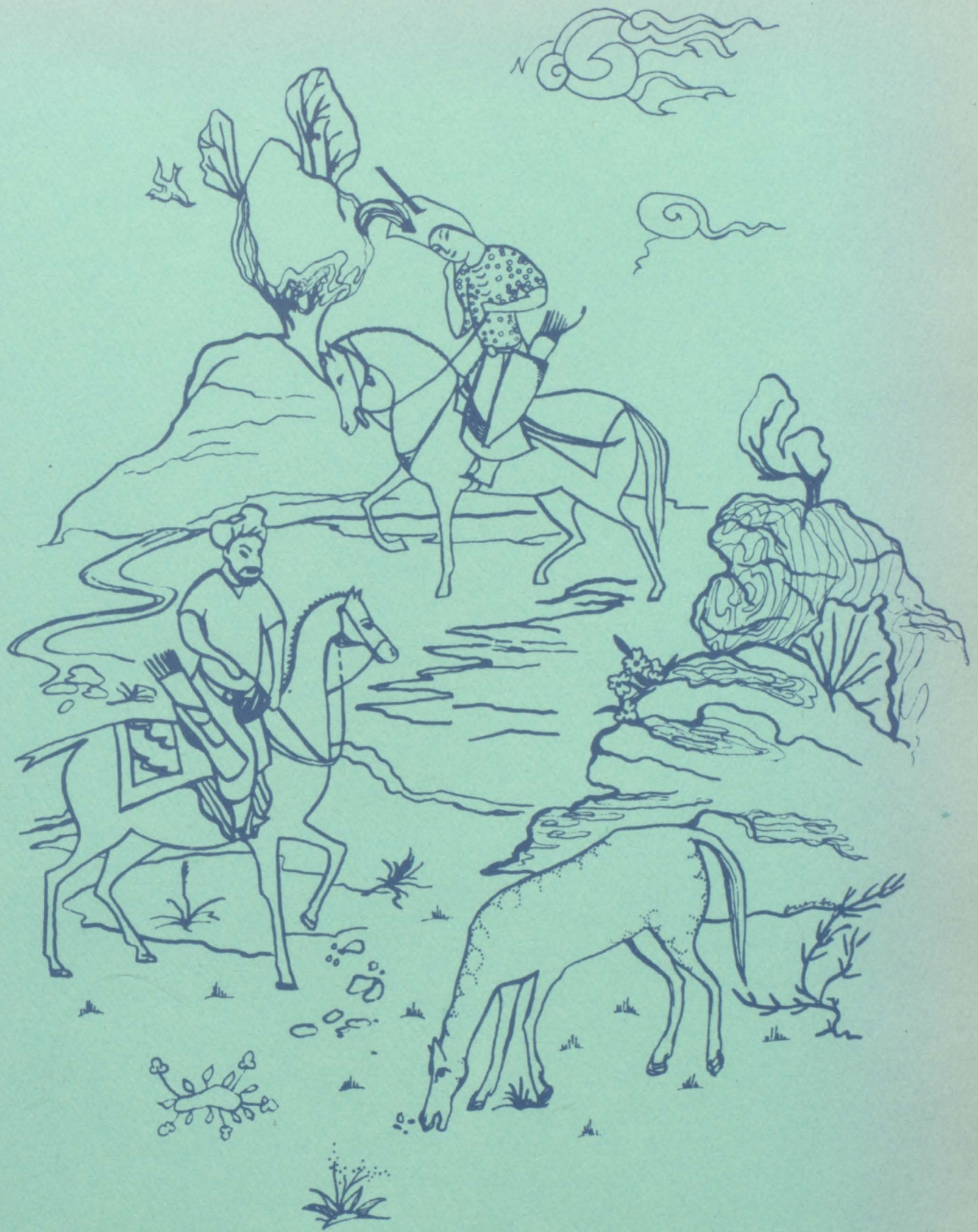
FRESHMAN A CLASS

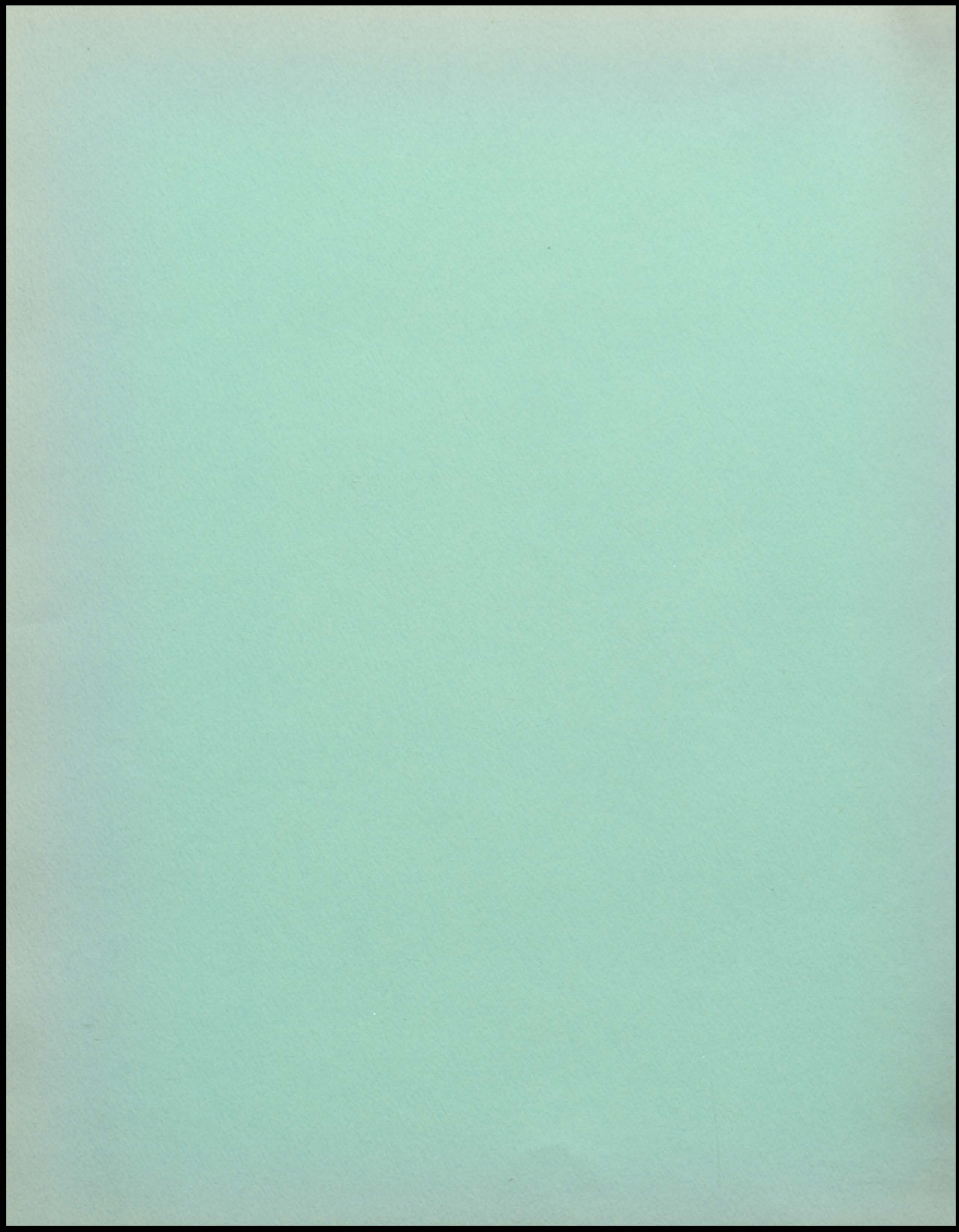


The Simple Wise Ones

And now, O King, know also of that city in the kingdom wherein the sojourners dwelt for their second year. It was here that they learned more of the customs of that realm, and ventured further into its social and political affairs. Now for the first time they also regarded with active interest the tales they heard of the great fourth city to which they would some day journey. Permit me to quote their words:







Sophomore Classes

June 1953 ~ ~ January 1954



e have thrown off the vestments of young travelers and donned in their stead new cloaks of brighter colors, even as the opening hyacinth buds show their hues. We have discovered that while we are here we should visit the gayer resorts of the realm, for they will add to the knowledge we gain from books and the workshop."





SOPHOMORE B CLASS

Lo, even now, sire, is the time that I unwind to thee the tale of the younger simple wise ones. They had as emir one called Anita Torrioni who had in her offices Brian O'Rourke, vizier; Yvonne Counts, keeper of the treasury; and Bridget Ascolese, keeper of the scripts. Sadie Carollo, John McCracken, Mario Teixeira and Theresa Tayler were the notables who attended the meetings of the People's Council. There was also in that city persons with wondrous music talents: Joe Colicchio, Ralph Tubelli and Richard Leake who played the instruments; and songster Donald Moore. Among the artists were Richard Bolland, Howard Slansky, William Portington, and Patricia Delli Sante, who very willingly rendered their art services to the school. Those artists who excelled in the making of pottery and ceramics were Edward Kierstead and Sylvia Jenkins. The athletes of that city were Herbert Marshall, Donald West, David Morris, Richard De Palma, Turner Roberts and Walter Hightower. A maiden who led the cheering for the sportsmen was Leona Osterweil.



SOPHOMORE A CLASS





SOPHOMORE B CLASS



In the divan of the more advanced of the simple wise ones sat their grand viziers: Kathy Ehret, Stephen May, Mae Johnson, Marian Fortino, Joe Carangelo, and Ray Abrams. Philip Sadio and Ralph Torlucci were viziers of the public bath. In the khan of the Red Cross were Lois Samartin, Sally Durando, Will Nagengast, Tom Kropilak and Jacqueline Luciano. The singers Wynne Kurak, Mary Argast, Eugene Reese, Mary Mulrenan, Robert Jones, Ann Favorito, and Kathy Brady were accompanied on instruments by Richard Burke, Shirley Deitz, Peter Potosky, Pat Senatore, Harold Taylor, Dolores Val, John Weber, Anthony Prockelo, and Gerald Zabinski. Such agile sportsmen as Rick De Palma, Jack Danzis, Joe Simons, Ben Saunders and Joe Domeraski were cheered on by the lovely maiden Dolores Domenick. The news scribes were Henry Crump, Tommy Natalini, and Terry Freiman. The art work of Lorraine Geissler, Adelyn De Gregory, Mary Davenport, Casimera Urban, John Jones, Carter Bennett, Raymond Magill, Joe Carangelo and Grace Dorfman were exhibited throughout the city. Tending the scroll room were Ella Mae West, Ethel Glover, William Webster, Pat Moran, Alice Pylypyshyn, and Barbara O'Brien.

SOPHOMORE A CLASS





STAGE SETS FOR "RIGOLETTO"



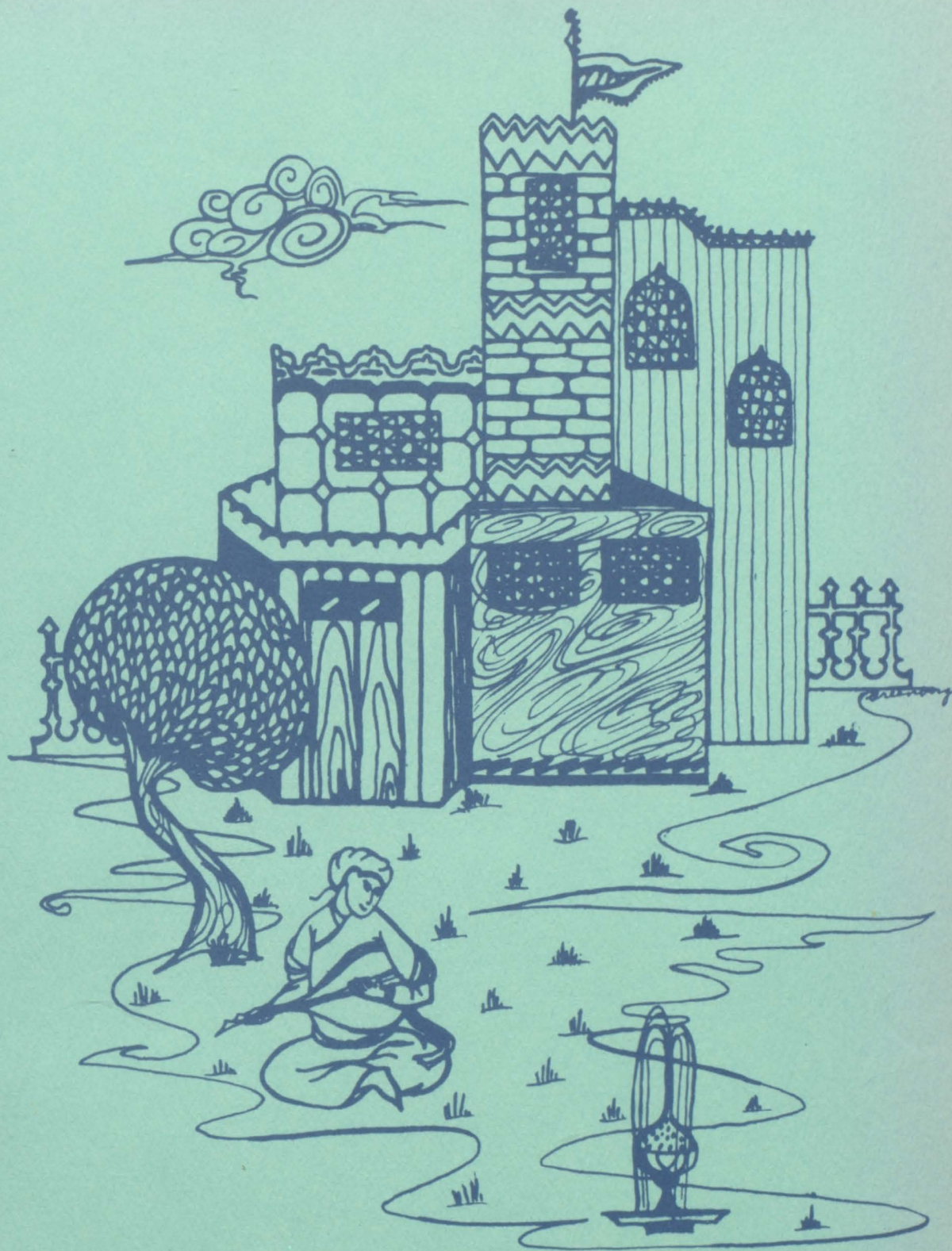
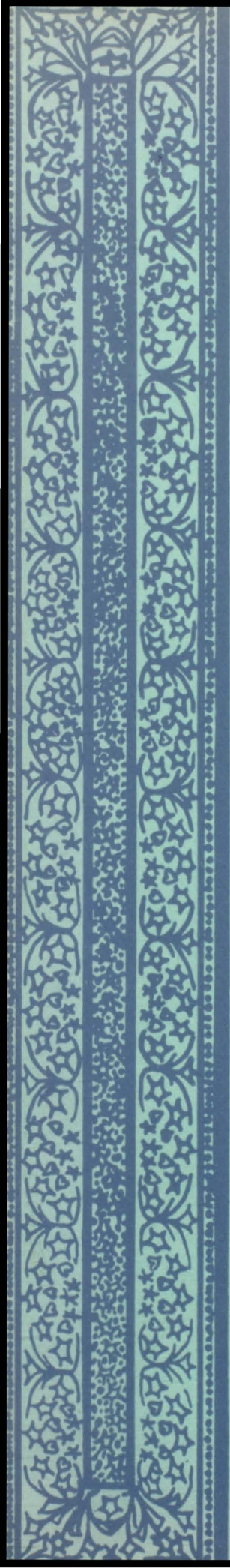


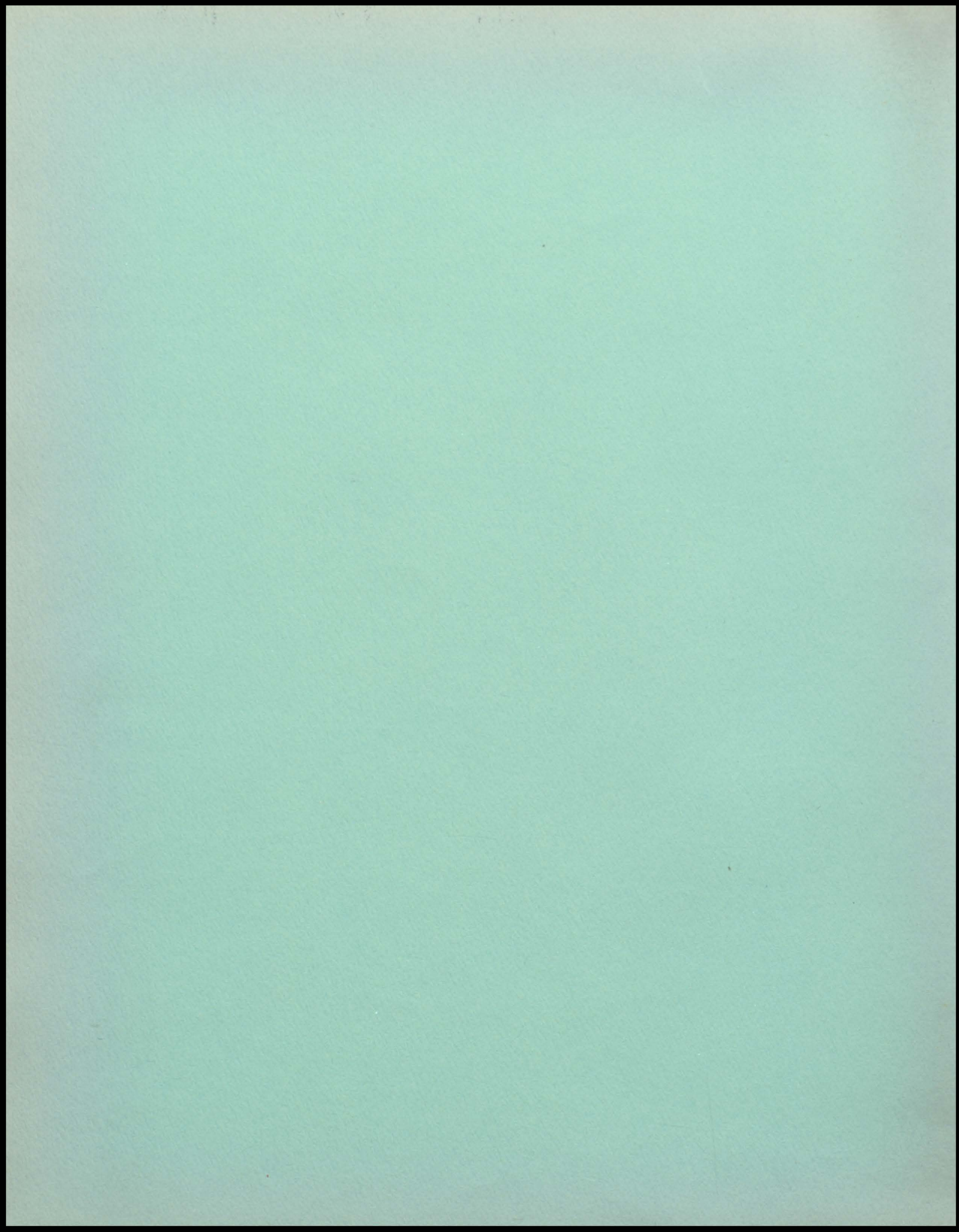
The Nobles

T

here abode in the third city noble men who remained there for their third twelvemonth in the realm. They now began to regard more seriously the work they were about, knowing its great importance to their success in the next and most important city. The following words were oftentimes heard from their lips:







Junior Classes June 1952 ~ January 1953



e have come forth each year trying to be good citizens of this realm of our adoption and its three cities wherein we have thus far sojourned. We learned much and have borne the burdens of our toils. Soon we will go forth into the fourth city where we will prove ourselves worthy of what we gained through our yearly travels."



JUNIOR B CLASS

The officials of these nobles were Louise Shaw, emir; Edward Pevny, vizier; Paula Holder, tender of the records; Annette Piccirilli, keeper of the treasury. The representatives to the People's Council were Constance Carr, Frances Sitek, Barbara Keller. Jerry Press and Toni Sepe worked for the news manuscript. People who delighted most in helping others were Terrie Benevento, Marion Brennan, Joan Goldman and Claire Zecchino of the realm's Service Club; and Ann Chirick and Mary Parrone of the Junior Red Cross. Masters of the camera art were Peter Baumann and Irving Eng. Those responsible for many of the entertainments were dramatists Donald Capezzona and Fred Ruggiero; and singers Rose Marie Defranzo, Rosalie Guttadora, Richard Radice, Marion Frazier and Marian Senatore. Others studying music were Charles Palmisano, Lois Bell, Dolores Jacobs, Mary Rogers. The doughty sportsmen were: Richard Freeland, Robert Parker, William Bohannan, Theodore Cooper, Richard Larsen, Sheldon Schill, and Ralph Vicidomini.



JUNIOR A CLASS





JUNIOR B CLASS



The older noblemen of that realm, sire, were led by Lynn Hummell, emir; Marian Zarro, keeper of the books; Jean McColl, keeper of the accounts. She who was keeper of the archives of the People's Council was known as Liz Augsdorfer. Among the group of singers thou shouldst know of Rose West, Eloise Raymond, Carol Bowen, Richard Rowand, Marianne Pennell, Lois Stumpf, Gloria La Morte, Eugene Brown, Silas Mosley, Trudy Van Dean, Don Covert, Diana Davis, and Genevieve Lorenzetti who were acclaimed for their wondrous voices. The great athletes of that city Sal Ceraulo, Ray Johnson, George La Point, John Sullivan, Joe Yannuzzi, Don Miloscia, Richard Ragin, and Paul Scott were unfailingly cheered by the maidens of the cheering squad, Sally Nichols and Marselene Kane. Scribes who labored on the monthly news sheet were Elaine McEligot, Beatrice Salvadore, Beatrice Sokloski, Evelyn Panek and Norma Sheffield.

JUNIOR A CLASS



HISTORY CLASS

It was in such classes as this one that the young people were taught the tales of great events and traditions of the nations, that they might the better understand their own times and more intelligently take part in the affairs of their respective lands.



BOYS' GYM CLASS

The young boys of that realm were fond of the games and drills that developed their bodies. It was a labor which also presented the lure of excitement to their young hearts.



TYPING CLASS

There was also a class wherein those interested in a training for business, could learn the art of using the writing machines. They who were masters of the art were oftentimes well rewarded for their skill.



CHEMISTRY CLASS

Many of the older ones yielded to the fascinating mysteries of alchemy. Their eyes were filled with eager wonder when the magical transformations were explained by the sage.



GIRLS' GYM CLASS

The young maidens of the realm were taught the finer graces of physical training. Their task was to develop bodies of gazelle-like femininity. Ofttimes they would find pleasure in games of skill and speed.



BOOKKEEPING CLASS

Further training for business work could be gained in the classes where the keeping of accounts was taught. This was indeed a satisfying task for those who enjoyed the uses of numbers.



ATHLETICS





The Pundits

T

was in the fourth city that there dwelt wise men so well versed in accounts of knowledge and affairs of the kingdom that they were oftentimes called the pundits. And well deserving were they of this title, since they had sojourned now in that realm three suns and five moons. Give heed now, sire, to their words:





Senior B Class January 1952

Being newly arrived in this wondrous city of profound teachings and romantic adventures, we were astounded by its magic. And still it was here that we seemed to add years to our childlike ways, making ourselves worthy of the name we bore. Our now well-filled minds soon became as dams overflowing at flood time. But knowing we soon would leave our sage friends and fellow travelers, our sad hearts hung heavy in our bosoms."





JOHN ANELLO
768 North Seventh Street



BARBARA BROWN
230 South Sixth Street



JOAN BURGOYNE
327 Orange Street



FRANCES CATELLI
51 Thirteenth Avenue

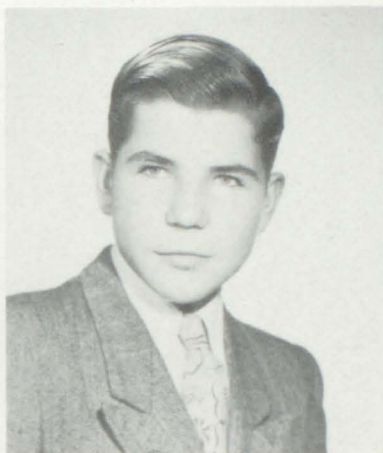
Johnny was a great asset to the basketball team of that realm, and was indeed a true sportsman. His was a vigorous personality off the court as well as on. . . . A scholar of music was Babs, a charming and intelligent maiden. Being attractive in appearance and personality she had no handicap to overcome in winning friends. . . . "Bogey" could be seen about the kingdom with her satchel full of books of learning. She was a lively peri at social functions. Her record collection and dancing kept her busy. . . . Kitty was a tall slender Gulnare, who hoped to be a fashion designer. She could model the beautiful clothes she designed. Her favorite hobby was collecting popular records. . . . "Corky" (Asa) was the grand vizier, commonly called deputy mayor, of that kingdom whose good-humor, modesty and honoring will spell success for him. He gained recognition on the basketball team.



ASA CREWS
408 South Twelfth Street



FRANK DIACO
68 Garside Street



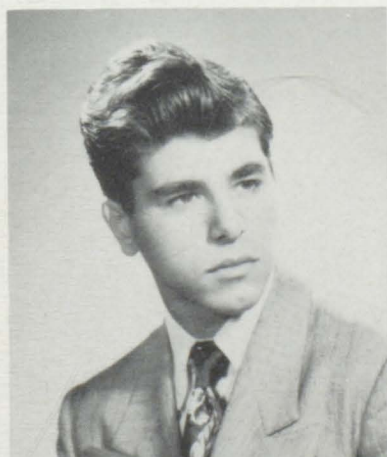
ROMAN DEJNEKA
488 Hunterdon Street



DOLORS DUPREE
25 Avon Place

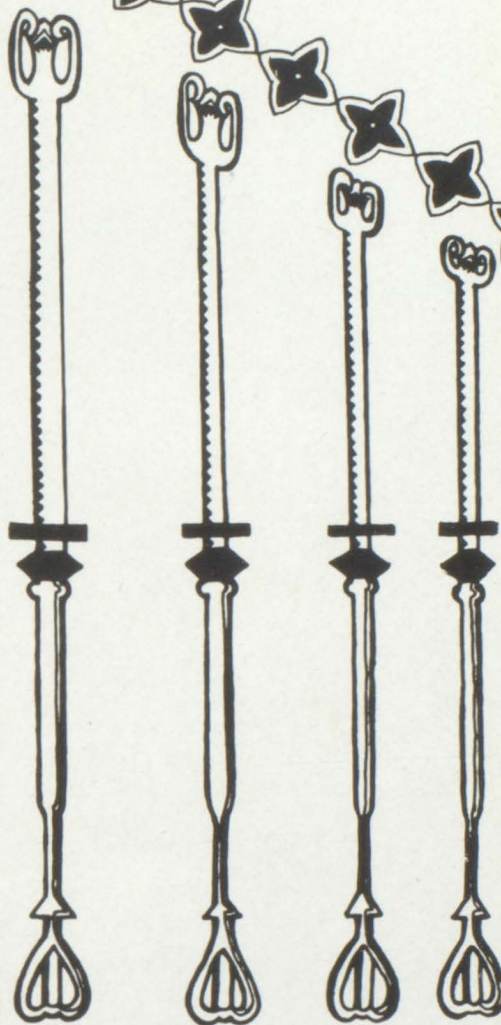


MELVIN DUPREE
25 Avon Place



CHARLES FERRARO
611 North Fourth Street

Handsome Frank was a ladies' man, and withal was a fine character. He hath a great flair for chewing gum and collecting class dues. . . . Roman, newly arrived in that kingdom, became a well-liked traveler among his fellow-pundits. His firm resolutions to succeed made his achievements possible. . . . "Dee Dee," though quiet and shy, was known to be a good sport. She loved roller skating and other sports. . . . When the great Allah sent Melvin to the kingdom with his tenor sax he sent with him a love for boxing. He intended to continue in the music field after he left the kingdom of the Caliph. . . . Whenever Charles was looked upon, O King, he was always in the midst of studying from his books of learning, and his main ambition was to continue in the art field.





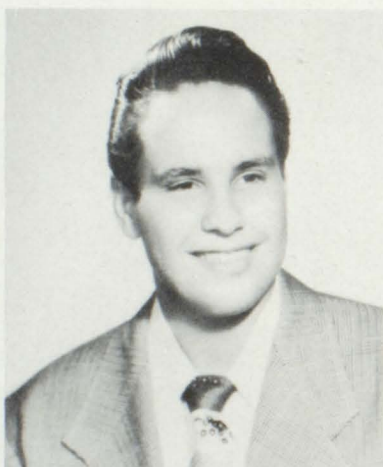
MIRIAM FIELDS
12 West Kinney Place



FRANCES FOSTER
32 Fourth Street



JOSEPH GOUSTIN
570 Newark Avenue



JOSEPH GRECO
275 South Seventh Street



CORNELIUS HARDING
24 Fairview Avenue

She who walked in a soft manner like the doe and spoke in even softer tones was Miriam, a vigilant traveler who studied the fine arts . . . Frances' excellent dancing was a great credit to her, as was her ability to sew. She enjoyed attending kingdom-wide functions. Her comeliness and poise were admired by all. . . . One with a sense of humor, a winsome smile, and good looks was Joe. His interests were in football, and baseball, and he belonged to that kingdom's track team. . . . A young man with a great talent for taking pictures was Joe Greco. The prophets foretold for this gentlemanly boy a future in which he will employ his favorite talent. . . . The prophets had written these words about Cornelius: "He talked less and worked more and thus made himself a worthy man." He had a whole-hearted pleasure in caring for animals.



ARTHUR HIGGINS
122 South Thirteenth Street



JACQUELINE HORN
19 Earl Street



ANTHONY HORNE
1820 Manor Drive, Union

He who was named Arthur was a lad of upright and sincere character. He excelled in the study of the sciences and wisely chose the profession of pharmacist for his own. . . . Jackie was known as the black and white ski-sweater girl and her comeliness of face and figure attracted all who saw her. Her aim was to marry one day and make a happy home. . . . Tony, coming from England, joined his fellow travelers some moons after they had departed on their journey. This proved no hindrance to this clever boy for he became at once an active leader. . . . John was such a modest, soft-spoken youth, that few realized he was editor of a newspaper. His diligence assured the carrying out of the Caliph's orders. . . . A model of beauty and loveliness was Angela. Her reassuring smile was like the single star in a dark sky. Ofttimes she prayed to Allah for a successful career as a fashioner of ladies' garments.



JOHN KAUFMANN
74 North Eleventh Street



ANGELA LANZA
190 North Sixth Street





ANTHONY LEONE
72 High Street



WARREN LEVINE
72 Fabyan Place



WILLIAM LOGES
75 Beaumont Place



HARRY MONTALTO
302 South Orange Avenue

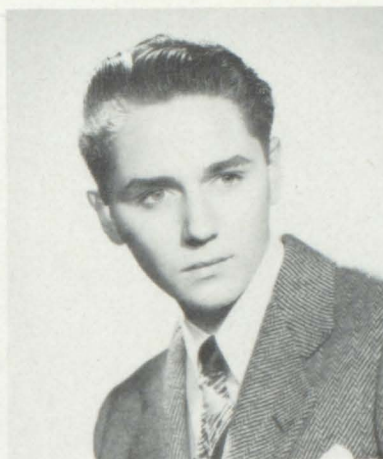
Tony had a secret ambition to become a singer and all those fellow pundits who heard him sing encouraged his talent. His friendliness towards his colleagues made him popular. . . . Always reaching for heights was the strapping, freckle-faced Warren. Him did Allah bestow upon the kingdom to carry out single-handed the typing of the official publication, the Scope. . . . His comical characteristics made William a favorite among his friends. He was a clerical assistant in the guidance office of that kingdom and when in 2A, he was class treasurer. . . . Harry had a lively character and witty personality which he showed to all, both of high and low degree. He enjoyed sports and had legs long enough to put him on the track team. . . . And, O king, how could one ever forget Silas, who kept all the spectators laughing when he performed at the variety show and dramatic productions. He sang beautifully, and sought a career in dramatics.



SILAS MOSLEY
27 Bedford Street



CAROLYN A. MUSE
503 Summer Avenue



JOHN OBERST
737 South Fourteenth Street



G. KARL OELGESCHLAGER
537 Central Avenue

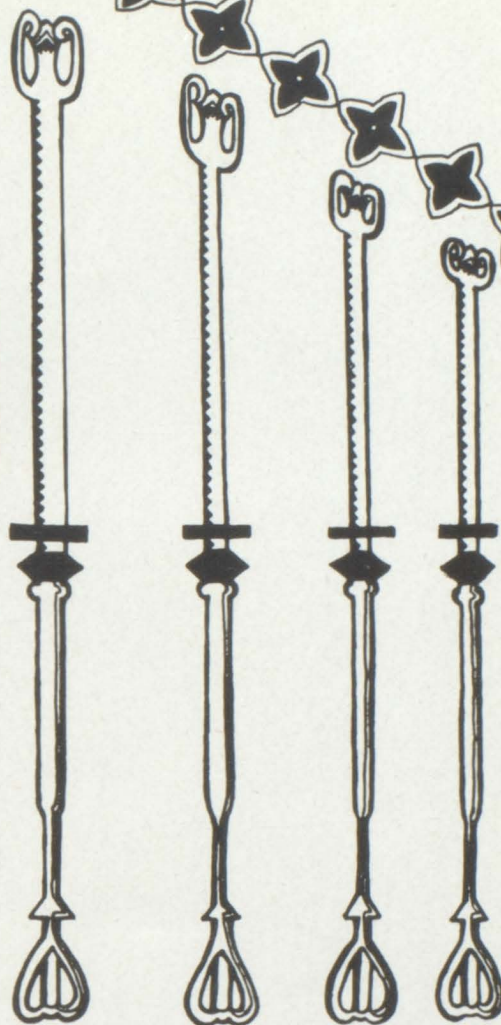


GERALDINE PENNA
235 Berkeley Avenue



EVA PERRY
196 West Kinney Street

An artist of sincere and high qualities was Carolyn. And still it was not only as an artist she excelled, but also as a person. For indeed she was as lovely as she was pleasant. . . . And then, O king, came John, with his pleasant smile and the qualities of an enterprising leader. His main ambition, was to serve his country well in one of the armed services. . . . A youth of deep learning, wise in councils of state, was Guenther. As the prophet wrote, so it was true of him: "He who is most clever is also most witty." . . . Jerry's brilliant smile lifted care from all hearts; and her eyes always twinkled with merriment. She delved deeply, while in that realm, into the art of decorating interiors. . . . Eva was a maiden soft-spoken and well-mannered, who understood well the prophets words: "You who help others, Allah shall help in return." Some day this maiden hopes to be a fashioner of ladies' gowns.





JEROME PILCHMAN
257 Clinton Place



SHIRLEY PITTMAN
80 South Thirteenth Street



JOHN PULITANO
169 North Fifth Street



RICHARD SLUKE
1 Roanoke Court



RAYMOND TUERS
34 Hawkins Street

Jerry was a lad full of merriment and was ever a bearer of good tidings. He was a collector of tropical fish, and also sought renown as a merchant's artist. . . . Shirley was an example of perfect grace and loveliness who knew no end to the tasks she could undertake. The prophets foresaw in her an excellent future as a teacher. . . . Studious and quiet was Johnny, whose greatest interest was in his art work in that kingdom. To go on to higher levels of learning was his greatest ambition. . . . Richard was an expert in water sports, and a gallant gentleman to boot. He expected to use his artistic talent in the world of business. . . . Ray was a jolly little lad of unquestionable good humor. He became outstanding in that realm as a lettering artist, and hoped to do as well when he journeyed forth into other kingdoms.



MORTON WEITZNER
71 Grumman Avenue



MARY WIRTH
474 Avon Avenue



EDWARD WHITE
407 New Street

Another youth with wondrous art abilities was Morton, to whom many honors came for his accomplishments. And as a reward for his amiability he formed many close friendships. . . . A soft-eyed damsel was Mary, who could be found at all times working quietly and tossing friendly smiles as her friends passed by. Her sincerity and industry were appreciated by the sages. . . . Throughout the realm Eddi was renowned for his gentlemanly manner, his knowledge of the great poets, and his accomplishments in music. He commanded the respect of all the people. . . . Jo was as a gazelle in stature and grace, but had the voice of a lark. Her magnetic leadership stimulated enthusiastic cheering at the basketball contests. . . . A winsome maiden of simple tastes and habits was Mary. Pleasant and welcome was her laughter when proper occasions arose.



JOSEPHINE WRIGHT
57 Stratford Place



MARY ZAVARTKAY
522 Hawthorne Avenue



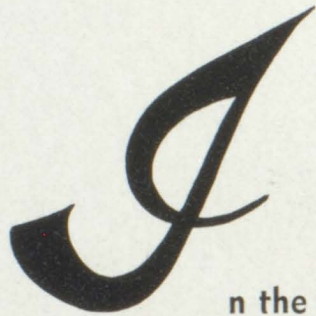


STAR PERFORMANCE

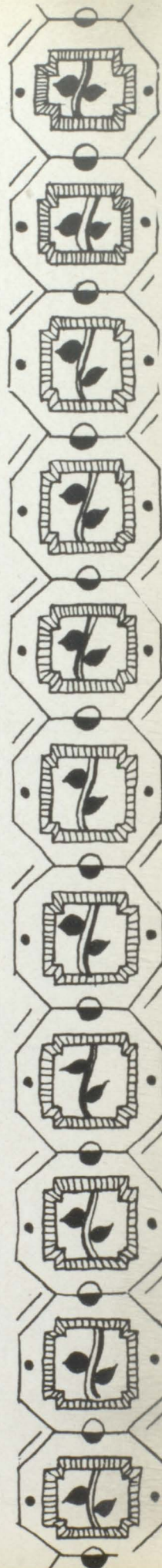




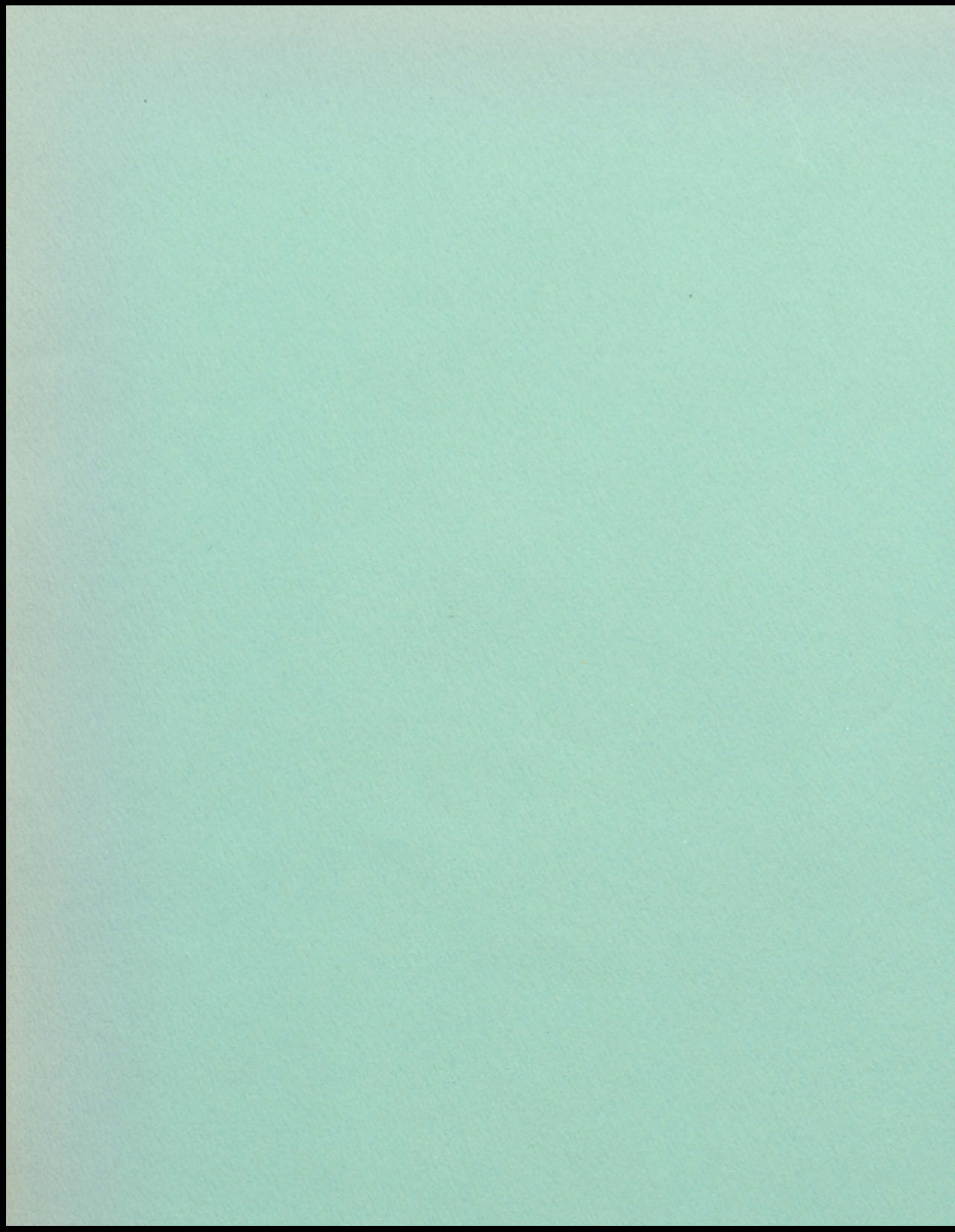
The Paragons



n the fourth and greatest city of that realm dwelt those most favored in the eyes of the sages, for they were indeed the wisest of the travelers. Now as they toiled and prepared for departure from that realm, heaviness settled upon their spirits. But further ventures into other kingdoms tempted them. It was verified by the prophets that these Paragons of knowledge would become masters in the trades they studied, and would set forth their knowledge for the aid of others. Know then, O King, the tale as told by these people:







Senior A Class

June 1951



It was but a few suns ago that we meekly ventured forth into this realm to drink from its deep wells of learning. Through our travels we have suffered those pains which are a necessary part of all learning. Along the way we also lost many friends and gained many new ones. Now that we have completed our journey we leave this realm of wonders, taking with us the wise words of the sages, and leave in our paths the memories of our deeds."

Rusty was a wide-eyed, bright-haired gazelle who busied herself in many affairs of the kingdom. Her pleasing personality attracted numerous friends. Her ambition was to become a veterinarian. . . . Emir of the fourth-year people was Don, the exalted. Of him it was said, "He is indeed a master with motors." The prophets foretold that in the bazaar he would be an instructor in a shop of mechanics. John's interest centered around a career in the navy. In his quiet and reserved manner this well-built fellow will no doubt achieve success in the career of his choice. . . . Few wasted words fell from the lips of a timid, but winsome damsel called Joyce, who went forth in that realm to learn more of her favored art, the designing and making of fine garments. . . . Phil's tall and stately bearing commanded the respect of all in that kingdom. Though seemingly liking solitude, he enjoyed playing in a local drum and bugle corps.



ANNE IRENE BAHR
275 Clinton Place



DONALD EDWARD BARBOUR
396 Badger Avenue



JOHN BARDENHAGEN
693 South Nineteenth Street



JOYCE BOUDRE
32 Rutgers Street



PHILIP BRADY
60 Bergen Street



FELICIA BROWN
526 Bergen Street



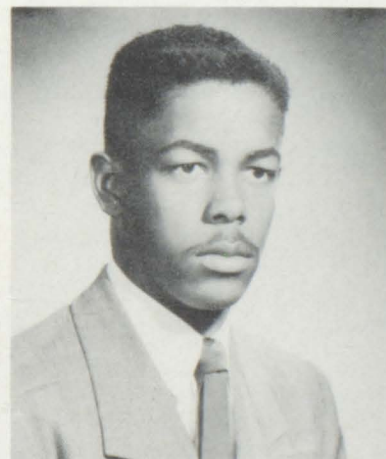
NANCY CHRIST
69 West Market Street



JOAN CLARK
140 Roseville Avenue



BARNEY COCCHIARELLA
100 Third Avenue



WILLIAM CROOMS
39 Quitman Street

A true gift of Allah was that industrious maiden named Felicia; and her name meant "happiness" to everyone. Since Allah was good to those who do good, she was endowed with great skill in art. . . . As an example, O King, of sincerity and pleasantness, I will tell thee of Nancy, a diligent maiden who because of her many services and ability won membership in the National Honor Society. . . . "Red," truly a lovely Morgiana, struck everyone's fancy with her dainty and courteous manner. She was interested in dramatics and hoped one day to be on the stage. . . . A completely different personality was Barney (Nino), who was a master of the folk-music of the West. He sang that music with his western band. He was also one of the guild of instrument players. . . . Bill had the physique of a genie and when playing basketball he was said also to have the skill of a genie. But to win the friendship of his fellow travelers, he needed no magic powers.



JOHN DELIKAT
17 Gotthart Street



MARIE DILORENZO
131 Congress Street



MILDRED DIXON
12 Mulberry Place



RALPH FERRARA
193 First Avenue

John was a gifted musician in that realm. In his hands the saxophone became an instrument of charm to win friends. . . . Giving sincere service was "Re" (Marie) from whom the monsoon carried to the almighty Allah tales of deeds not only concerning her beloved music, but also of her industry in the affairs of that kingdom. . . . Mildred was a bright-eyed damsel who spoke to all in a pleasant voice. She was indeed devoted to her studies and also to the task, dear to the heart of Allah, of healing the sick. . . . A quiet youth of handsome form and visage was Ralph, and to him could be applied the prophet's words, "He who subtly produces wit will often cause the sincerest laughter."





TERESA FERRARA
240 Sherman Avenue

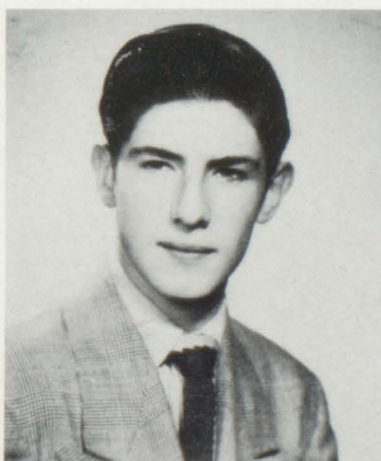


DONALD FESSLER
74 Midland Place

Hypnotic loveliness belonged to the soft-eyed maiden named Terry. The young lady won renown throughout the kingdom for her distinctive taste for exotic vestments. She was indeed a rare combination of cleverness and beauty. . . . One could always find the fable-loving Don reading; 'twas his favorite pastime. His sense of humor has assured him many friends. His other interests were in a rifle club and becoming a gunsmith. . . . Bob was one genie whom we heard little from, but his active support of the Junior Red Cross was deeply appreciated by all who knew him. He planned to attend the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts. . . . Another master of motors in that kingdom was Lou, who was also a young artist of precise styling. Most admirable was his ability to win friends and retain them throughout the years.



ROBERT JOHN FRICKE
78 Winans Avenue



LUCIEN GARCIA
742 Hunterdon Street



Allah in his wisdom bestowed upon Barbara the ability to be a true friend and an industrious worker. The people often recalled the merry peal of her laughter and her fancy for turquoise ornaments. . . . As a white rosebud blooming on a green mountain side refreshes the eye and inspires the heart, so did the long-tressed maiden named Rosalind. She was given to art and it to her. . . . "Izzi" was that attractive, petite damsel with the easy smile. Among her admirable talents was her beautiful taste in clothes. She enjoyed dancing and hoped to become a fashion designer. . . . There are those who can smile and bring gladness to the hearts of others, and one of these was Ken. Know also of his spectacular traits as a sportsman, for it was he who was champion of swimming in that realm. . . . Betty was a model of symmetry and perfect grace; she was indeed a person of goodly manners. To gain success as a creator of lovely apparel was her daily prayer to Allah.



BARBARA GEROME
34 Bergen Street



ROSALIND GREENBERG
237 West Bigelow Street



ISABELL PATRICIA GRIECO
270 Fourteenth Avenue



KENNETH HENICK
16 Seymour Avenue



BETTY HERFURTH
435 South Twelfth Street

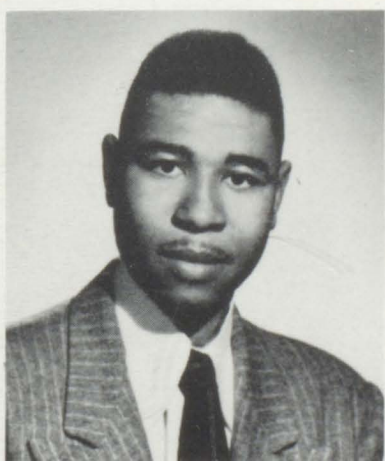


WILLIAM HOLLAND
93 Nineteenth Avenue



MYRA JACOBS
107 Center Terrace

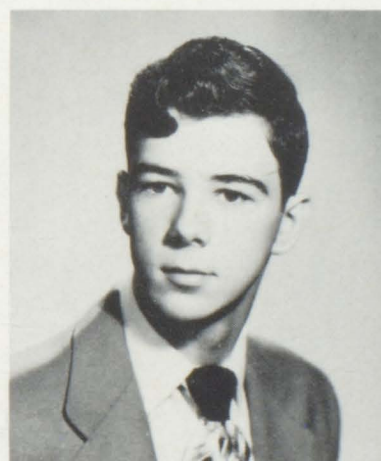
Know now, sire, of a lad popularly called Bill who was indeed a sincere lover of learning. For him the prophets foretold great things, for good fortune always awaits those with a kind heart and a clear mind. . . . Myra was a tall, willowy maiden of independent mind and wholesome qualities. She joined her fellow travelers late in their journey and yet became a valued friend to many. . . . A popular young man was George, who hoped to get into N.J.U. After his tasks about that kingdom were completed, he would play billiards, but his heart belonged to music. . . . Like his namesake, Byron was a poet; but he planned his future in cartooning. His well-balanced personality would surely lead him to success. His pastime was photography. . . . An artist of remarkable quality and a boy of gentle manners was Bob. This lad was of such physical aptitude as made him renowned as a champion in gymnastic sports.



GEORGE JOHNSON
29 Seymour Avenue



BYRON JORDAN
276 Orange Street



ROBERT JORGENSEN
32 West Market Street



LAWRENCE W. KEITH
109 Oraton Street



JAMES R. KRAUS
232 Chadwick Avenue



RICHARD KREMINS
64 Nineteenth Avenue



MARY LIPPMANN
592 South Thirteenth Street

Larry's most exalted talents in music were outstanding; he sang in the choir and planned to finish his studies in that kingdom and then further his capabilities in the music field. . . . A youth of strange, independent mind was Jim. For him all tenets were to be questioned and closely examined. But he had learned that "He who loses control of his tongue may also lose control of his friends." . . . The prophets saw a future in the field of photography for that energetic genie, Richie. He was known for his many pithy sayings and slogans, and for his interest in the rifle club he belonged to. . . . It is rare, O King, to find such a one as Mary. Upon her was bestowed a natural gift for attracting friends as the tree tops attract the gay winds. She was both kind and helpful.



ROBERT MAGILL
508 Hunterdon Street



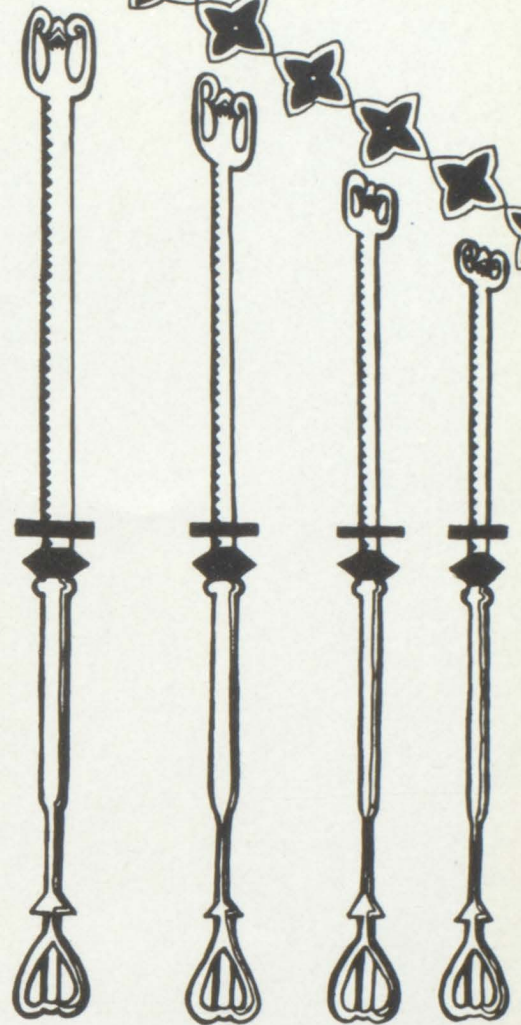
ROBERT MARASHLIAN
18 Pacific Street



CLINTON McRAE
198 Orange Street



ANTHONY MITRIONE
451 South Thirteenth Street



A most interesting personality was Bob, who was highly trained in mathematics and science. The prophets foretold naught but a future as a man of the sea, and indeed that was the ambition of this tall youth. . . . Another late joiner of the group was Bob Marashlian. He, like all true toilers of that kingdom, took upon himself a task, and this task was to succeed as a member of the musical organizations. . . . Clint was chieftain of the basketball players of that realm and won renown for his calm and manly manner and superior thinking, which indeed are the traits of a champion. . . . The great Abdallah's favorite, Tony, had aspirations towards an advertising art school. But he was one who enjoyed fishing and bowling as well as commercial art.



ROBERT MOHNS
739 South Eighteenth Street



RICHARD B. MOORE
594 North Fifth Street



SHELDON PHILIP PORTNOW
192 Chadwick Avenue

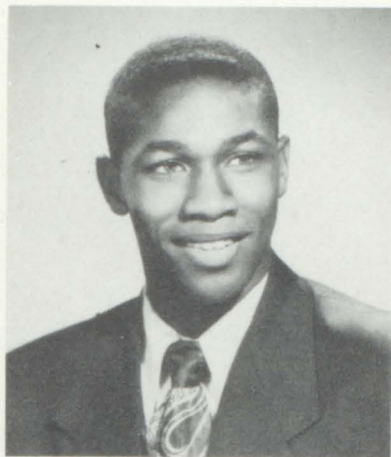


ALBERT REGALADO
138 Seymour Avenue



CHARLES RYAN
14 Wakeman Avenue

A boy with a simple and retiring manner was Bob. His sages, looking beneath the surface, recognized the true worth of his poetic and reverent nature. . . . Richie, with his ready jokes and fine bass voice, managed to keep his fellow-paragons happy. He made a worthy name for himself at the all-state chorus to which he belonged. . . . A mixture of political and mechanical bent was Sheldon, who however, oftentimes thought more seriously of a future as a commercial artist. . . . In those days of yore one found Al spilling over with personality plus. He was equally interested and talented in music and in art. . . . And it came to pass that the people of that town gathered to hear the enchanting voice of the well-favored Charlie singing the part of the gallant Alfio from the opera *Cavalleria Rusticana*.



ARTHUR SALLEY
35 Sterling Street



EDWARD SANDBERGH
47 Pennsylvania Avenue

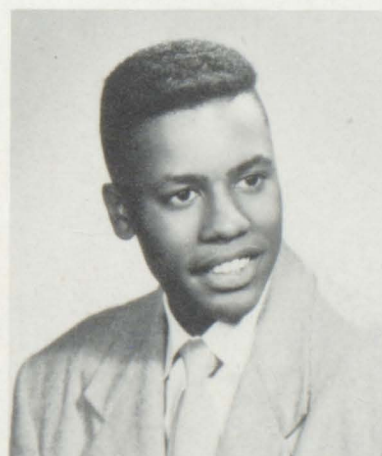


CAROL SHARP
411 West Fifth Avenue, Roselle

There hath reached me, sire, a tale of a youth quite grown to manhood in his physical nature, and yet with a literary flare as well—Arthur, the best known of the sportsman on the realm's basketball team. . . . Near a caravansary could be found Ed, painting in water colors. He had all qualifications of an artist. Quiet and serious-minded, his tall blonde figure commanded attention. . . . A daughter of the realm whose fine school record was an open sesame to any college, Carol was the first girl to be elected mayor in that kingdom. An art career at Cooper Union or Syracuse was her future aim. . . . Sally was a vivacious peri who served her kingdom well as cheerleader and colorguard. She enjoyed teaching her Sunday School class, in addition to her school duties. . . . In Wayne's future could be seen a tour of the U.S. and Europe, possibly with a band. His esoteric expressions often escaped his listeners, but his music ability spoke for itself, he also being a "bop fiend."



SALLY ANNE SHAW
101 Dayton Terrace



WAYNE SHORTER
106 South Street





JOHN SIMONE
24 Newton Street



NICK STABILE
642 North Eighth Street



JOHN STABINSKI
44 Princeton Street
Maplewood



JUDITH THORN
73 Hinsdale Place

Johnny was the studious idealist who hoped that the great Allah would direct him to St. John's or Rutgers. His interests were in bowling and pharmacy. . . . Nick was one who realized that knowledge is like a stream, and like a wise man, he gave his learning to others as he received it. He excelled in the art of commercial advertising. . . . Johnny's future had not yet been decided, but his interests included fishing, bowling and commercial art. His greatest pleasure was in amusing his fellow geni. . . . All remembered Judy, the damsel with up-tilted nose and outstanding personality. To be a fashion illustrator was her aim; and she also had a great predilection for dancing.



JOAN TRESCHER
72 West Market Street



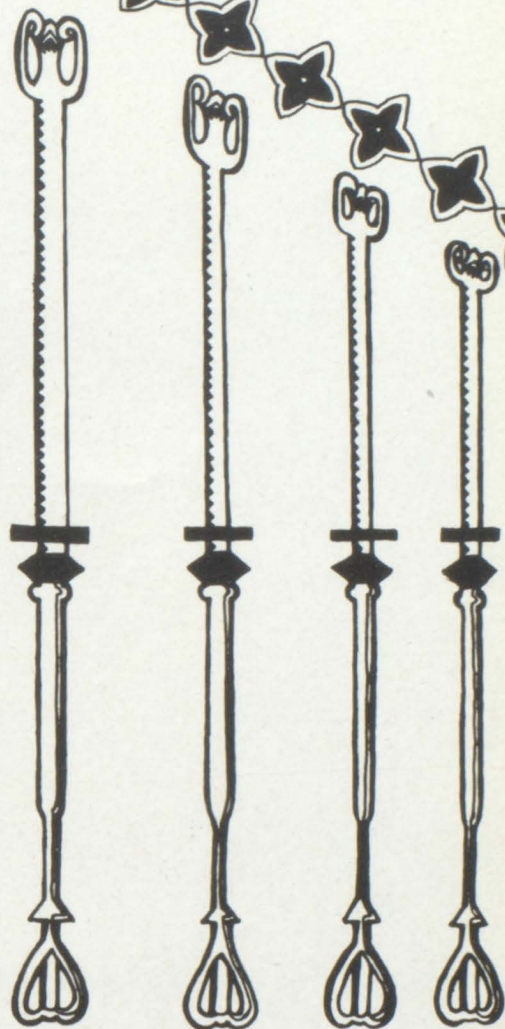
JOSEPH TULLY
164 South Ninth Street



ARTHUR VELDKAMP
216 North Ninth Street



JAMES WILSON
144 Littleton Avenue

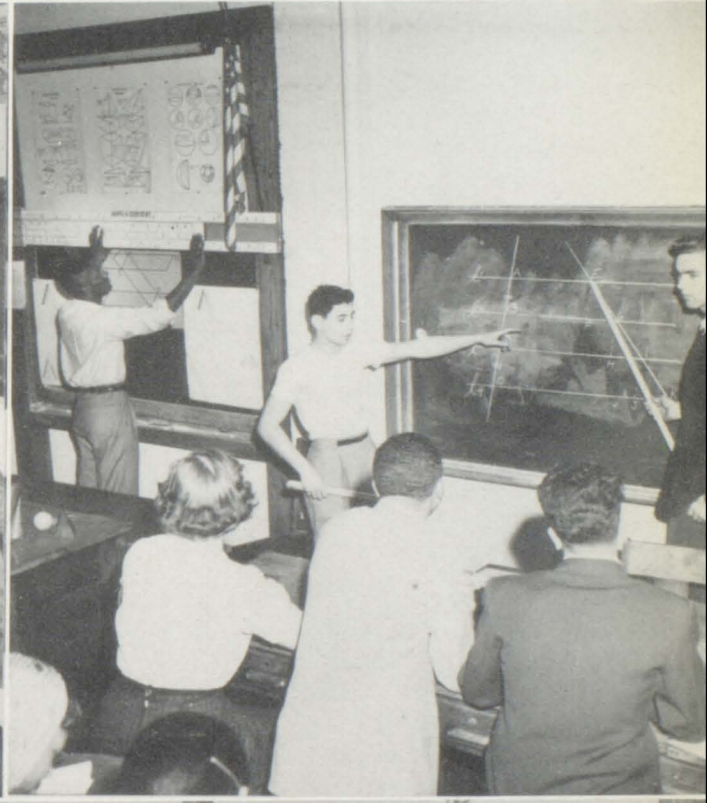


Beauty, charm and poise combined to make a future model of Joanie. She was the quiet type, but enjoyed a good time when that time arrived. She was the favorite majorette of that kingdom and made a fine showing in her uniform. . . . Here was a potential photographer, Joe who, all knew, had it in his power to succeed. His support went to the Student Council, Scope and gym team. . . . A pleasant personality was blond-haired Arthur's, and he had the qualities of a fine artist. He planned, after leaving the kingdom, to further his studies in the field of art. . . . Taking advantage of the monsoon, broad-shouldered Jimmy planned his future very carefully. Meantime, basketball, football and other sports were his favorite pastimes.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK



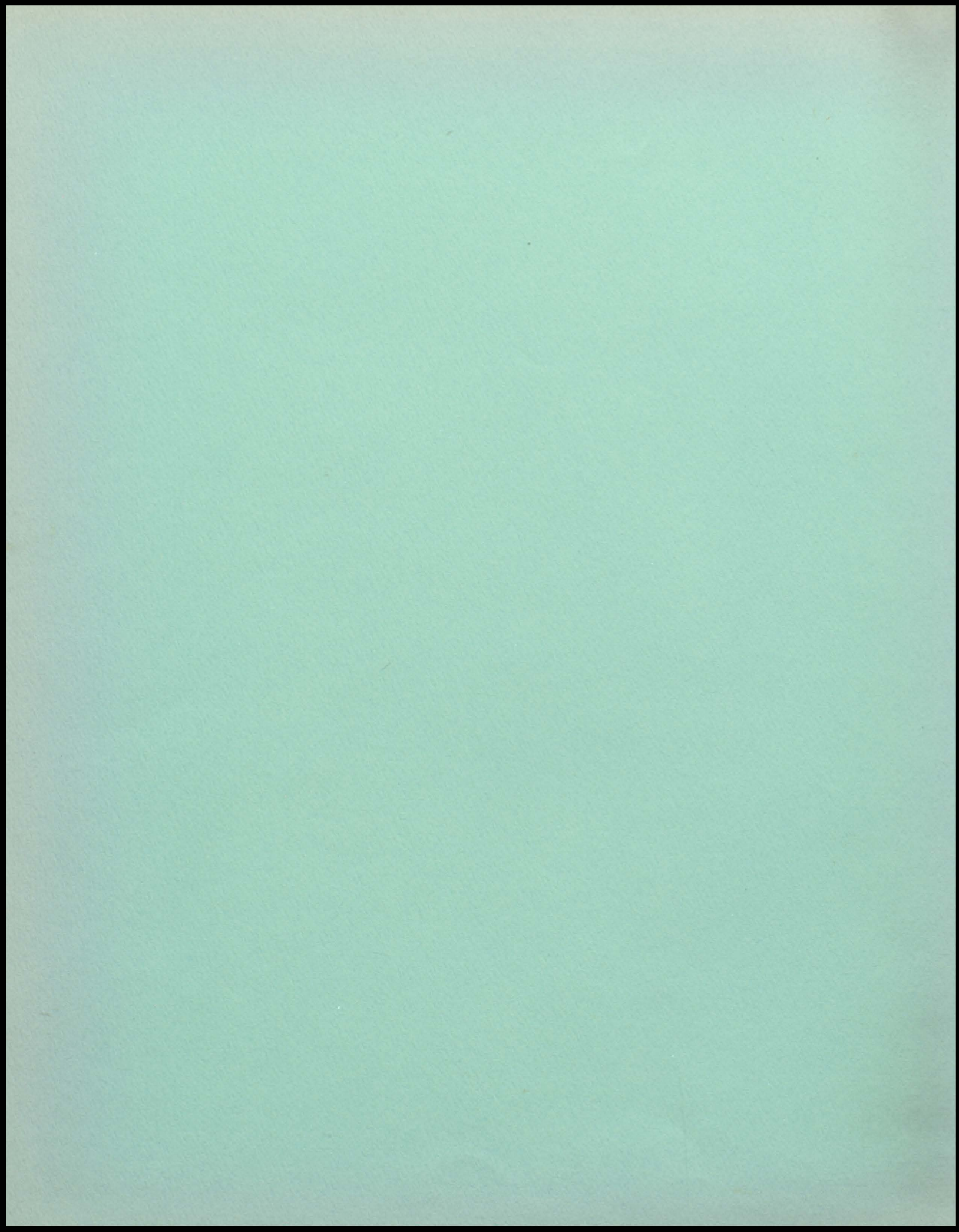


Scheherazade Concludes

Here finally, the bazaar
With folk engaged in all manner of crafts.
'Twas like a rare gem
In the crown of the kingdom,
For all rejoiced in their efforts
As a maiden delights in blossoms,
And a child in bright stones.
Each found his own workshop
Wherein were youths with similar ambitions,
And all dwelt in the serenity of togetherness.
How goodly a kingdom was this!
For each youth was given a choice of paths.
Like the winds they will go now,
With newborn lands and realms
Through their eyes envisioned.
Sire, so be it; the tale is told.









There was in that realm a council of the travelers chosen by their fellow journeymen for their interest in the governmental affairs of the realm. Emir of this group was Carol Sharp; vizier, Asa Crews, secretaries, Lynn Hummell, Elizabeth Augsdorfer; treasurers, Kenneth Henick, Guenther Oelgeschlager; advising sage, Mr. Rickenbacher.



STUDENT COUNCIL

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



Upon those travelers who excelled as leaders and scholars and stood high in character and service, was bestowed the honor of membership in the M. Bernice Hamilton Chapter of the National Honor Society. Emir was Guenther Oelgeschlager; keeper of the archives, Shirley Pittman; and advising sage, Mr. Clamurro.





VIGNETTE STAFF

SCOPE STAFF



Editor, Tony Horne; make-up, Rosalind Greenberg, Felicia Brown; literary, Barbara Gerome; personals, Marie Dilonzo, Frances Catelli, Angela Lanza, Geraldine Penna; art, Bob Jorgensen, Barbara Keller, Carolyn Muse, Eddy Pevny, lettering, Ray Tuers; photography, Nanch Christ, William Holland, Irving Eng; business, Kenneth Henick; advisors, Miss Howard, Mr. Kappstatter, Mr. Rickenbacher.



There was also a monthly publication which told of the news and social events of that realm. The officers in charge were: Rosalind Greenberg, editor; Beatrice Sokloski, assistant editor; Henry Kaneps, art editor; Bea Salvadore and Elaine McEligot, make-up; Thomas Natalini, business; Mrs. Hopper, Mr. Kappstatter, Mr. Rickenbacher, advising sages.





The most selfless workers of Allah are those who help others in need. Such was this group, who gave their time and material to those who shared little of the world's happiness. They had as their advising sage, Miss Kruck; emir, Mary Parrone; vizier, Dolores Neidermeier; keeper of the books, Anna Chirich; treasurer, Marie Pereles.



JUNIOR RED CROSS LIBRARY GUILD



In the depository of the scrolls in that realm there worked a guild of the young people under the advice of their sage Miss Lehlbach. They saw to it that the manuscripts were kept in perfect order, and assisted those who used them.





SCHOOL SERVICE CLUB

ART SERVICE CLUB



This group of the travelers was a great asset to the realm, for it was they who assisted in many tasks for the sages and the grande vizier. The advising sage was Mr. Misurell; Joan Trescher, emir; Paula Holder, vizier; Diana Davis and Luciann Keczmerski, keepers of the books.



Throughout the realm were the deeds of the Art Service Club felt. They drew up artistically, and posted, notices of all kinds of events; made place cards, invitations, etc., for all groups. Officers were: Fred Ruggiero, emir; Sally Nichols, vizier; Wanthea Culfogienis and Luciann Keczmerski, keepers of the books; advising sage, Mrs. Hopper.





To those who appreciated the deeper meanings of art and who sought to learn more about its history and personalities, there was the Art Club. The advising sage was Mr. Landsman.



ART CLUB

POTTERY CLUB



There was an organization wherein the travelers were taught molding and modeling from clay and plastic materials, and made many objects of art for themselves. The advising sage was Miss Howe; the emir, Joe Carangelo; vizier, Marie Pereles; and keeper of the archives, Mary Parrone.





SPANISH CLUB

SCIENCE CLUB



Those travelers who studied the Spanish language and were interested in learning more about the background of the language, formed the Spanish Club which was advised by the sage, Miss David.



There were also those sojourners highly skilled in the methods of science, and in the science club they learned even more exciting facts and made further experiments in the mysteries of nature. The advising sage was Mr. Misurell; emir was Ann Bahr; vizier, Mary Lippman.





Now sire, there were in this realm persons so skilled in the art of dramatics that from them came a large part of the entertainments presented in that kingdom. The emir of these people was Fred Ruggiero, the vizier was Peter Baumann and the keeper of the records was Carylmae Abrahams. Their followers were: Terry Freiman, Lynn Hummell, Marcia Kramer, Silas Mosley, Rosalind Parlapiano, Larry Weinberg, Jo Wright, Robert Jones, Joyce Baker, Alice Butler, Grace Dorfman, Lois Jolly, Gladys Moore, Juanita Pitts, Mary Ann Scalerio, Thomas Curtis, Jocelyn Walker, Yvette Coppock, Dolores Johnson, John Sinck, Marjorie Wideman.



DRAMA CLUB

STAGE CREW



Many were the praises of these young lads who gave their services to prepare places for the entertainments. They had as their chieftain one known as William Holland. The wise men of the group were James Piperato, Ben Yakabofski, Anthony Horne, Don Mather and Ken Henick.





SYMPHONIC BAND

Now, sire, since the training of music was quite popular in that kingdom it was only natural that an excellent group of young people performed in the superb Symphonic Band of that realm. These performers were Shirley Deitz, Louise Shaw, Anthony Mercuro, Ira Halperin, John Margotta, Joe Collichio, Peter Potosky, Mary Rogers, Edward White, Richard Radice, Ivy Myers, Verne Whitlock, George Johnson, Harold Taylor, Ralph Tubelli, Edward Williams, Dolores Val, Albert Regalado, Fred Peppe, Wayne Shorter, Anthony Manno, Donald Ross, Charles Palmisano, Jack Leadbeater, Patsy Landolfi, Walter Guterl, Richard Burke, Edward Zabinski, Barney Cocchiarella, Marvin Goldman, Nick Politan, Howard Bowles, Walter Caldwell, Patsy Senatore.

The wondrous voices of these people, sire, whose names I shall unfold to thee, were of such mellifluous quality that they were assembled as the chorus of that realm. They often entertained the people with operas, glees, and other performances. Alfred Allen, Geraldine Anderson, Mary Argast, Joyce Baker, Pearl Beatty, William Bohannan, Carol Bowen, Kathy Brady, Eugene Brown, Richard Burke, Alice Butler, Angela Carbone, Geraldine Carey, Alfred Carrea, Mary Ann Chutsanis, James Clark, Nino Cocchiarella, Yvette Coppock, Theodore Cooper, Don Covert, William Crooms, Diana Davis, Rose Marie DeFranzo, Arlene DelCorso, Talda DiBella, Marie



MIXED CHORUS





SYMPHONIC BAND



Dilorenzo, Mildred Dixon, Eleanor Dreger, Dolores Dupree, Beverly Elman, Erving Eng, Shirley Eroh, Mary Ellen Essinger, Michael Ester, Ann Favorita, Irene Ficklin, Judy Fields, Marilyn Flakes, Muriel Flanagan, Marion Frazier, Richard Freeland, Robert Fricke, Richard Giles, Joan Goldman, Elsie Green, Joyce Grimm, Ira Halperin, John Hargett, Callie Hill, Ronald Hutchine, Betty Ippolito, Sylvia Jenkins, Dolores Johnson, George Johnson, Lois Jolly, Robert Jones, Lawrence Keith, Joyce Klein, Jean Konch, June Kreminski, Wynne Kurak, Gloria LaMorte, Patsy Landolfi, Joseph Larangeira, Prudence LaTorraca, Joseph LaVigne, Carole Leach, Jack Leadbeater, Richard Leake, Anthony Leone, Robert Marashlian, John Margotta, Victor Massenzio, Beverlyn McBride, Walter McDonald, Clinton McRae, Shirley Miller, Wilbur Miller, Gladys Moore, Kenneth Moore, Richard Moore, Silas Mosley, Mary Mulrenan, Ivy Myers, Dolores Neidermeier, Rosalind Parlapiano, Fred Peppe, Annette Piccirilli, Juanita Pitts, Richard Radice, Eloise Raymond, Eugene Reese, William Rosenbaum, Donald Ross, Charles Ryan, Philip Sadio, Mary Ann Scalercio, Marian Senatore, Pat Senatore, Toni Sepe, Jeanette Short, Rosemarie Sipko, Lois Stumpf, Margaret Sukaloski, Richard Tortoriello, Chris Triandafilou, Barbara Vella, Gloria Watson, Rose West, Verne Whitlock, Shirley Willis, Shirley Wilson, Josephine Wright, Eileen Zaworan.

MIXED CHORUS





DANCE BAND BOYS' CHORUS



This group of musicians supplied the musical entertainment for the dances in that realm. Commonly known as the Dance Band, they were oftentimes called the "Green-jackets."



Happy were the occasions when could be heard the thrilling singing voices of these young men who were grouped together as a harmonious chorus.





There was in one club, sire, some young people who wished to learn and practice the magic of securing an exact image of someone or something on paper. These photographers, "writers in light," were Irving Eng, who was emir; Henry Krump, vizier; Adelyn De Gregory, keeper of the scrolls; Sam Karpel, keeper of the treasury; and Kathy Ehret, Evelyn Panek, Irene Rogowski, Walter McDonald, Robert Lindner, Marie Greco, Gordon Evans, William Gillard, Raymond Burnett, Dorothy Kafaf.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

CHEERING SQUAD



A most dynamic group of young maidens were these who cheered for the sportsmen: Sally Shaw and Josephine Wright, the co-captains; Jean McColl, Dolores Domenick, Shirley Pittman, Yvonne Counts, Sally Nichols, Marselene Kane, Gloria Compitelli, Leona Osterweil.





SWIMMING TEAM

TRACK TEAM



Sons of the sea were these fine young men who were so skilled and swift in the water. They were: Kenneth Henick, captain; Robert Lovvorn, Kenneth Rose, Brian O'Rourke, Richard Boland, David Morris, James O'Bosky, Richard Sluke, John McCracken, Vito Larceri, Ralph Torlucci, Ted Wootton, Jack Danzis.



They who could run with the swiftness of the antelope and were skilled in other games formed a track team. They were Robert Ragin, William Nagengast, John Funk, Paul Scott, William Walton, Ben Yakabofsky, Joseph Goustin, Thomas Kropilak, Joe Capasso, Kenneth Henick, Henry Krump, Philip Sadio, Richard Moore, Charles Kelly, Robert Thompson, Jack Danzis, Robert Lovvorn, Chris Zigmund, Richard Tortoriello, Ronald Kohler, Ronald Hutchins, Leonard Goldenberg, Stephen May.





Those lads who practiced to develop physical strength and skill in gymnastics were united in a team. Among them were Robert Jorgenson, Sheldon Portnow, Donald Barbour, Conrad Nagel, Joe Tully, Chris Zigmund, Warren Levine, Richard Sluke, Albert Regalado.



BOYS' GYM TEAM BASKETBALL TEAM



The sport which reigned most popular in that realm was basketball. The team did indeed bring many honors to the kingdom. These rugged athletes were Clinton McRae, captain; John Hargett, Raymond Johnson, John Anello, William Crooms, Arthur Salley, William Bohannon, Richard Freeland, Ted Cooper, Asa Crews, and Henry Crump, their manager.



ATHLETICS







BASEBALL TEAM

ARTS HIGH SCHOOL BAND



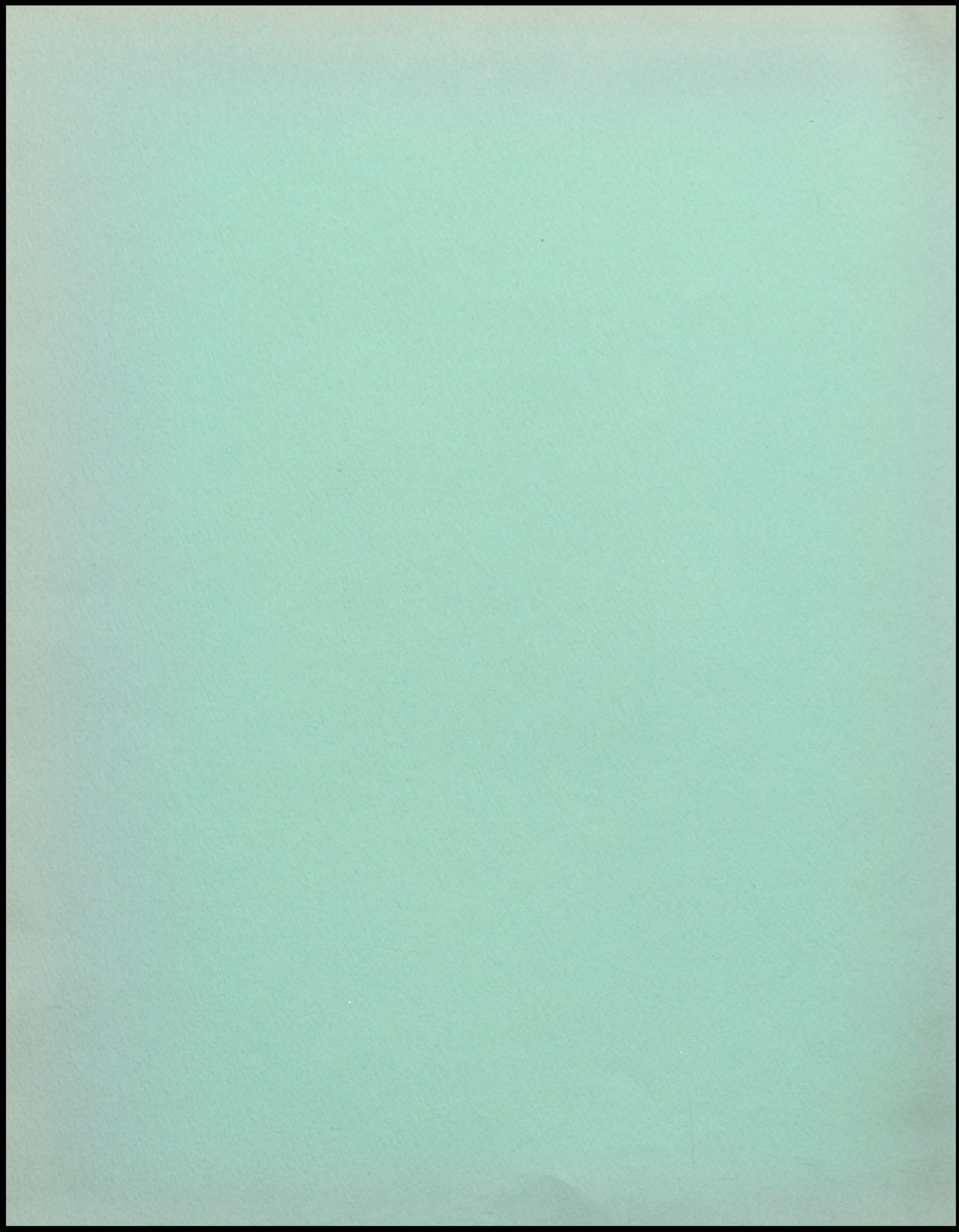
It was this group of young lads, sire, who organized a new sport called baseball: Ray Johnson, John Hargett, Ralph Vicidomini, Ralph Ferrara, George LaPoint, Edward Newby, Richard Larson, Donald Miloscia, Donald Wilson, Arthur Higgins, John Anello, John Sullivan, Richard De Palma, Robert Miller, Jerry Press, William O'Brien, Ronald D'Arcy, Frank Diaco, Al Zullo, Calvin Martin, Mike Viggiano, Dan Martino, Sal Ceraulo, John Wysocki, Joe Yannuzzi, Turner Roberts, Joe Domeraski.



On certain gala days when the world parades in grandeur, our gifted musicians in the A. H. S. Band perform with excellent accomplishment upon their instruments.







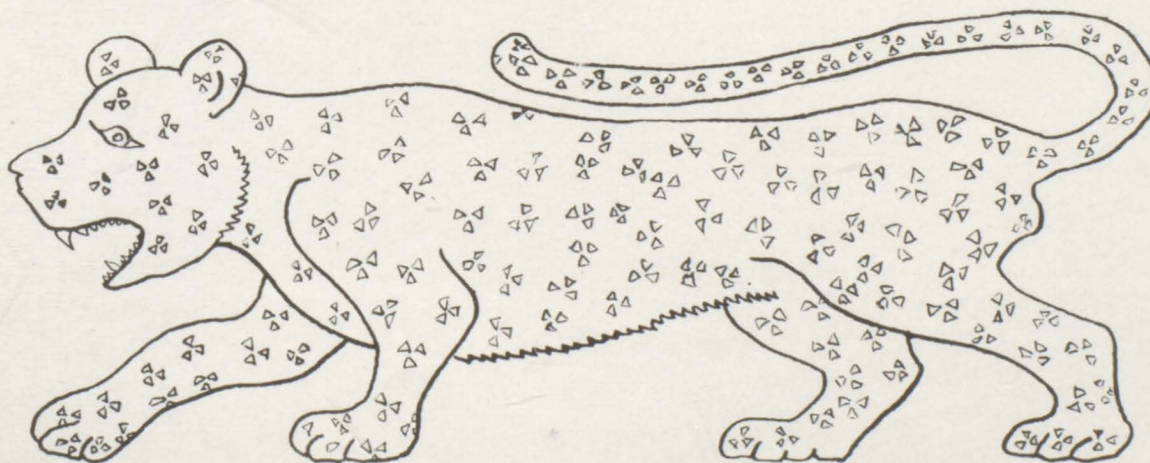


CAFETERIA STAFF

Those who prepared and served the foods for the people of that realm were: Mae Cooper, Rose Fisher, Anna King, Anna Flynn, Mildred Mulligan. Mrs. Knipping planned the foods and was the director of this staff.

JANITORIAL STAFF

The genii of that kingdom were those who were responsible for the clean and pleasant appearance of that realm. They were supervised by one named Michael Gallagher. His efficient workers were: Florence Dougherty, Fannie Kelly, Frank Kraus, Carl Napolitano, Matthew Patella, Joe Salimbino, Catherine O'Brien, William Walsh, Peter Murphy.



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